



CANADA GEESE GALORE

Far tamer than any domestic geese are these Canada geese, raised by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox of East Kelowna. "We started it as a hobby," says Elizabeth Cox, who does much of the tending, while husband Harry works as a clerk in the department of agriculture, "but it looks like we may make it commercial now." They have 10 geese and six goslings now, and had anticipated more this summer until the birds were disturbed at nesting. The young couple know every bird by name and all their intimate habits.

—Photo by George Ingils



GREEDY GANDER

"Easy does it, Alfie," says Elizabeth Cox of Hearing Pond Road, in East Kelowna, as she hand feeds one of the Canada geese she and her husband raise. The geese, living in an enclosure on the Cox's property, are far tamer than most domestic geese. Alfie, the character in the picture, is one of the greediest in the flock.

—Photo by George Ingils

START SURVEYS

Westside "Hump" May Be Overcome

Elimination of the famous "Hump" on the Westside road near Nahm Landing was seen as a possibility last week, following an announcement that work on the road will be started during the summer. The hump, a sharp steep little hill on which it is impossible to see traffic coming in the opposite direction, is a "Blow Your Horn" indicator of the extent of the visibility. Further work on the Old Kamloops Road and the Cameron Point road, are projected for this summer, Mr. Provenzano said. Highway No. 97 has been flushed for 12 miles, the last stretch of gravel surface between Vernon and Sicamous. Although it was originally planned to complete the paving of this stretch during the summer, it is now doubtful if this will be done, Mr. Provenzano said.

Four Local People Hurt In Accident

KAMLOOPS — Four Kelowna residents were only slightly injured Sunday when their small car was totally wrecked in a collision with another vehicle on the Trans-Canada Highway, eight miles east of here. In Kamloops hospital suffering cuts and bruises are Rene Couthier, Charles Bazzano, Betty Krausner and Jean Schneider. The four were en route to Kamloops to attend the cup final of the Okanagan Valley Soccer League. Bazzano was one of the Kelowna Hotspurs' star players. Accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway. Police said the other car turned out to pass the small auto and clipped it. The vehicle flipped about 50 feet through the air and landed in a ditch. One side was ripped off. The driver and occupants of the other car were not injured. Their names were not available.

THE WEATHER

	H.	L.	Pre.
June 13	69	49	
June 14	68	47	
June 15	65	44	.05
June 16	76	48	

UP AGE LIMIT

Kelowna's Entry For Miss PNE May Not Be Lady-of-the-Lake

Kelowna's entry for the Miss PNE contest in Vancouver this year may not be the Lady-of-the-Lake. This is because PNE officials have raised the age limit for contestants to 18 and the Lady-of-the-Lake could well be under that age. These facts were revealed to Kelowna Regatta committee's Thursday meeting by Mrs. Sally Matthews, who said she could get no reason out of PNE officials why age limits had been raised. Committee member Jim Logie remarked that the PNE had more than 100 entrants at this time last year, but to date, only 40 had registered for the 1957 contest. He said the new age limit had cut down contestants. Meanwhile Kelowna's contest rules allow for younger entrants. Mrs. Matthews suggested the only way to get around the Vancouver age barrier, if this year's Lady-of-the-Lake is under 18, would be to send a Princess from last year's show, or, if of age, a Princess from the 1957 Regatta. The committee agreed with this plan of action. Chairman Parkinson suggested that the previous year's Lady-of-the-Lake also could go if she met age requirements. He said reason is that the girls would have had a year to acquire poise and experience and thus make a better showing. On the other hand, PNE officials felt that they wanted someone new. However, if they wanted to change the rules concerning age, then it was their own fault and not the fault of Kelowna. COUNCIL MEETING Acting Mayor Dick Parkinson will preside over the council meeting to be held in the council chamber at the City Hall tonight. Meeting to start at 8 o'clock.

HAWAIIAN THEME THIS YEAR

Plans For Annual Regatta Are Rapidly Taking Shape

Navy League Junior Corps Inspection

Annual inspection of the Navy League Junior Corps will take place at the local armory next Thursday at 7 p.m. Lieut. G. Shearly, RCN, Vancouver, will be the inspecting officer. Lieut. Shearly is also the recruiting officer for the RCN in British Columbia. There are 38 members of the local corps, all between the ages of 12 and 14. Following the inspection they will give a demonstration of seamanship. Parents and the general public are invited to attend. Social hour will follow the inspection.

Motel Proprietor Concerned Over Highway Approach

A Kelowna auto court operator has expressed concern about the proposed rerouting of the Highway 17 approach to the city. In a letter to city council, J. A. McPherson, 1780 Vernon Road, maintained that the present road, with slight repairs, "would be adequate."

The new "ribbon," high speed approach would, he predicted, be hazardous. "A car came through at 80 miles an hour recently, and couldn't make the curve. We don't want that happening," Mr. McPherson warned.

The more direct route, part of the provincial department of highways' program to expedite traffic from Kelowna to the other, would, McPherson protested, save only five minutes. "Some other cities have been completely bypassed," he said. "It would be unfortunate if this proved a high speed exit." Quite a number of business properties would drop in value, he contended. "Limited access" to the highway, diversion from commercial operations on present highway through the Pridham orchard, would mean less tax money for the city. McPherson has offered to present a brief to city council.

New Regulations Govern Grading Wash. Cherries

Washington State Cherry Marketing Committee, at a meeting in Yakima, Wash., last week, set up a regulation governing grading and size of the 1957 crop. Fruit officials in Kelowna revealed today. The regulation is the culmination of weeks of effort by growers to assure only high quality cherries reach consumers. To go into effect, the regulation needs only approval of the secretary of agriculture. This is expected shortly. Under terms of the regulation, cherries will have to be 75 percent of U.S. No. 1 Grade, provided a 10 per cent tolerance will be allowed for defects caused by serious damage, of which not more than one percent shall be for cherries affected by decay. Faced-packed cherries will not have to be less than 54-64ths inch in diameter and unfaced packed cherries 48-64ths inch.

COUNTING OF SERVICE VOTE WILL BE COMPLETED TODAY

Unofficial service vote figures indicate there will be no change in standing of Okanagan Boundary's four federal election candidates. Meanwhile, Returning Officer Don McLeod said official count of service ballots is underway in Kelowna, but would not be completed until shortly after 4 p.m. today. Unofficial figures obtained by The Courier at press time are:

Christian (SC)—66 (7,462); Jones (CCF)—51 (7,339); Pugh (PC)—40 (6,397); and Butler (Lib.)—118 (3,319). According to unofficial returns above, the service vote puts Christian 123 votes ahead of Jones. Mr. Jones could not be contacted today to ascertain whether he would ask for a judicial recount.

Busch Construction Submits Lowest Bids For New Schools

Busch Construction Co. of Kelowna, submitted the lowest bids for construction of two new district schools. Seven tenders were received by trustees of Kelowna School District 23. The school, which the board hopes to have completed before the term begins September 3, will be built in Rutland and on Raymer Avenue in Kelowna. Bids were as follows: Rutland two-room school, Busch Construction, \$29,397; Campbell Construction Co., West Summerland, \$33,002; S. Glenn, Vernon, \$34,500; F. Western, Kelowna, \$29,966. Raymer Avenue School, four rooms, Busch, \$45,983; Campbell, \$55,628; Busch Construction, West Vancouver, \$60,004. The bids will now be forwarded to the department of education, Victoria, for study and approval. If found correct, contract will be awarded at the next board meeting June 27.

Premier Thinks Rutland Should Form Organized Municipality To Benefit From Gov't Grants

RUTLAND—Premier W. A. Bennett thinks Rutland residents should form an organized municipality. By so doing, residents can gain extensive grants available for parks and road development as well as other advantages. The news was reported to Rutland Board of Trade executive by Charles Buckland, who headed a three-man delegation who visited the premier during his recent visit to the Kelowna district. The delegation, which included R. E. White and Percy Green, has been authorized to discuss development of provincially-owned parkland opposite the BMD office as a tourist camp. But Premier Bennett said the government would do nothing in this direction, Mr. Buckland reported.

He said it was the premier's opinion the three and a half acre site was too close to a commercial area and the government prefers developing sites away from settlements. Mr. Buckland said Premier Bennett had told the delegation Rutland's solution was to form a municipality, do their own park development and gain extensive grants and other advantages available to incorporated communities, at least as a village. The executive meeting discussed future road development and roads and zoning committee, under Bert Hill, will prepare a map for consideration of the highways department and zoning inspector.

The trade board executive recommended appointment of a municipal council to the board of appeal held for years by M. W. Marshall. The appeal board deals with appeals from zoning regulations in the rural area and has three members from rural districts outside Kelowna, who are the government agent, a Kelowna alderman and building inspector Nick Matlick. Mr. Mugford is a former superintendent of Black Mountain Irrigation District. The trade board made arrangements to enter a Rutland contest in the Lady-of-the-Lake competition, if a suitable candidate is willing to enter.

Committee in charge of these arrangements includes Mrs. R. C. Lucas, Percy Green and D. H. Campbell. CENTENNIAL GRANT The executive also voted to increase their local centennial project grant by \$50. A. W. Gray reported on centennial committee progress. He said the committee now had full quota of funds and expected B.C. centennial committee approval soon. Meanwhile work is underway on the park. Mr. Buckland gave a report on the recent Kelowna meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade.

Will Erect School Bus Loading Signs School District 23 (Kelowna) has been authorized by city council to erect signs opposite the east door of the junior high school indicating a school bus loading zone. Bus drivers have, in the past, complained of the congestion of traffic in that particular area. Signs will be effective between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., but will be removed during the summer holidays.

"OPEN HOUSE" Sunnyvale Centre will hold open house on Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Public is invited to attend.

RETAIN PRESENT HOURS While, members of the Retail Merchants' Bureau, at last week's meeting, voted to retain present closing hours, which are the hours set out in the new act, with few dissenting votes, the bureau agreed retailers here will close at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The majority also favored closing at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesdays, all through the year.

But commencing July 5, retailers will stay open on Fridays to 9 p.m. to the end of the year. The agreement cannot be extended beyond December 31, officials said, because the bureau executive's term of office expires on that date. The retail bureau is an important part of Kelowna Board of Trade. Trade board secretary Tom Hill explained to The Courier today a bothersome question of whether a loophole in the act would permit a retailer to close at 8 p.m. and open at 6:01 p.m., would be likely to get short notice test court. He said he had been advised most judges and magistrates would look to the "intent" of the legislation and believed courts would decide in favor of the law. Mr. Hill said under old legislation, 75 per cent of a business classification could get whatever closing it desired. For example, he said, if 75 per cent of druggists voted to close at noon Wednesday, nobody else could budge from that stand.

But under the new act, all authority is vested in city councils and municipalities. Any act on councils within the framework of the act.

See CITY'S STAND Page 6

City's Stand On Local Store Hours Comes Under Fire Kelowna's retail merchants are "strongly indignant" over a city council move to exempt drug stores from Sunday closings, a spokesman for the Retail Merchants' Bureau told The Courier today. He said retailers felt it was "not the council's affair" whether a druggist opened or not, on Sunday.

The effect shorter store hours will have on the tourist industry is concerning Kelowna Board of Trade. At last week's executive meeting, president C. D. Gaddes indicated that tourist business should be considered. "The Board of Trade is encouraging the tourist industry in every way they can," he said. "If longer store, restaurant and garage hours are required to serve visitors, then this is my idea of the attitude the Board of Trade should take."

A recent council meeting which voted to allow all those exempted under the new B.C. store closing

A former Kelowna Lady-of-the-Lake, now a top Hollywood water performer and professional aqua show producer, says the annual Kelowna Regatta has emerged as a permanent international attraction.

And she thinks the Regatta committee's plan to background the week-long aqua celebrations annually with international flavors will have far-reaching effect. The performer, Joan McKinley, told Kelowna Regatta committee Thursday night she had heard with delight of the plan to background the Regatta this year with a Hawaiian theme.

"It's a step in the right direction," she said, "because the regatta now is permanently fixed in people's minds everywhere as an international attraction."

"Down in Los Angeles, whenever I mention that I come from Kelowna, swimmers, both professional and amateur, as well as ordinary people say they would love to come to Kelowna's Regatta."

Miss McKinley added swimmers outside Canada realized however, they had to be good to compete here and many had expressed their desire to reach Kelowna standards. The former Lady-of-the-Lake will again help the committee this year organize and produce water shows.

The feeling of the committee is that their intention to background the week this year with a Hawaiian theme is only beginning in the direction of "international flavor." They expect to learn from this year's event and apply lessons to events in succeeding years.

WILL FLY HERE Chairman Dick Parkinson told the meeting Canadian Pacific Airlines had confirmed the airlines would pay all expenses of Honolulu Hawaiian troupe, who would put on a first class performance. CPA would fly the troupe at the airlines expense.

The Hawaiian Tourist Bureau will pay troupe salaries. He said it was important the growing Regatta should have annual changes to hold and increase public attention from both a national and international standpoint. As a result, the committee investigating possibilities, had decided introduction of "top professional show, for this year at least."

For 1957, the Hawaiian theme included a world-renowned Honolulu show troupe, whose expenses will be handled by CPA and their own people, thus giving Kelowna the top international show required, but at no expense to local producers.

HAWAIIAN THEME Only difficulty encountered is some Kelowna merchants are opposed to the scheme because they believe the Regatta should continue on the old local basis. A majority of retailers, however, had indicated they would back up the Hawaiian idea, Mr. Parkinson said, if decorations and other gimmicks to support the theme didn't cost too much.

Meanwhile, committee members have contacted Vancouver importers to arrange for overall purchase and eventual sale of Hawaiian decorations and props. Results of these contacts will be known in about a week.

The Hawaiian troupe will perform at a hockey game in Memorial Arena on the night of August 8. Mr. Parkinson said, which is the night before Regatta festivities commence. The troupe also will appear at three night shows.

Following the hockey night, a general Mardi Gras atmosphere will prevail throughout the regatta. AQUATIC BALL As in other years, the first night show, on August 7, will be the Lady-of-the-Lake show, when the Lady is chosen. And as in other years too, she will be crowned at the Lady-of-the-Lake Ball, which this year will be held at the

Aquatic. This event, too, follows the line of past years and will be staged on the final night, Saturday, August 10. The Lady-of-the-Lake Ball will be held at the Aquatic because the arena is expected to be used for hockey.

This year's second night show, on Thursday, August 8, is to be a professional event called "Starlite Varieties" but will be combined with amateur pre-show diving and swimming attractions. The Varieties will include outstanding American professional talent of stage, screen and television and, of course, the Hawaiian numbers.

The third night attraction, Friday, August 9, will be called "Kelownian Kapers" and will have a predominantly Hawaiian theme. It includes stages and water numbers. The final night event, Saturday, August 10, is called "Aqua Rhythms" and is a water show.

For the first time, this August, the Regatta Committee is introducing rhythmic swimming contests. These will be in charge of former rhythmic swimming star Mrs. Irene Athens, Kelowna. This event is to be staged on the Wednesday night and contestants See PLANS FOR REGATTA Page 6

Group Will Stop Over In Kelowna Kelowna will be a host city for the 1957 Alaskan Good Will Tour. The return journey, the Greater Clarkston, Washington, announced today. The annual tour, which begins in Clarkston, journeys through Washington to Kingsgate, Canada, and stops at Cranbrook, Fernie, Fort McLeod, Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Dawson Creek, Fort Nelson and Whitehorse. In Alaska, the tour stops at Fairbanks, Eagle Summit, Palmer, Anchorage and Homer.

On the return trip, stops are made at Whitehorse, Dawson Creek, Prince George, Quesnel, Clinton, Kamloops, Kelowna and Osoyoos. Highlight of the tour this year will be a display of state flags, most complete ever seen in the northwest.

Junior Chamber May Look After Regatta Parade A plan to have Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce handle parade arrangements for Kelowna Regatta in August has been introduced by the Regatta committee. Committee chairman Dick Parkinson told a Thursday meeting of the committee Jaycees had been approached and they are enthused about the idea.

He said the plan would be discussed at a Jaycee meeting in the near future and a decision will be made. Mr. Parkinson said Jaycee officials had promised to let the committee know as quickly as possible.

See CITY'S STAND Page 6



WHO'S MIXING WHAT?

It's difficult to tell who is telling who how to mix up a brew but G. A. "Gerry" Elliott, of Kelowna, seems quite happy

about it all. He is shown at the annual convention of the Pharmaceutical Association of B.C. at Quilicum Beach Inn. With him

on the right is J. A. Lock, Chilliwack, and in centre, Bernard Ellams, of Vancouver. Convention ended on Saturday.

Fruit Growers In New Zealand Are Guaranteed Cost Of Apples

Members of the B.C. delegation which visited New Zealand and Australia this spring found special interest in the "guaranteed price" which New Zealand fruit growers obtain for their produce.

The Government of New Zealand guarantees the producer, through the New Zealand Apple and Pear Board, a return which is based on cost of production.

Once the New Zealand grower turns his fruit over to inspectors at assembly depots it becomes the property of the marketing board and the grower has no further responsibility.

D. J. Sutherland, Kaleden grower and packinghouse manager, explains the guaranteed price system in this manner:

COST OF PRODUCTION

"An elaborate survey of the cost of production, undertaken in 1947 and subsequently amended as conditions changed, has established the average figure of 13s 11d (about \$1.77) as a reasonable allowance for cost of production.

"The figure includes an allowance for the orchard owner's work, for supervision, interest on investment (or rent) and depreciation, as well as all the ordinary cost items.

"It is based on average production, which is estimated at 375 packed boxes per acre, which means that a grower with higher production makes a profit on his cost allowance.

"The government guarantees the price of 13s 11d to the Apple and Pear Board for every packed box (or its equivalent) which it handles. The board in turn, draws up a schedule of prices, taking into consideration grade, size, variety and a district bonus.

"The schedule applied to the whole country's crop, of course, equals the total arrived a multiplied by 12s 6d.

BORROWERS FROM BANK

"The Apple and Pear Board borrows money from the reserve bank at one per cent and pays the grower 90 per cent of the guaranteed price within two weeks of delivery. "Subsequent advances are made from time to time until the crop year is ended."

"As the board sells its crop to the best advantage, monies over and above the guaranteed price are placed in a reserve, which is paid to growers as further payments according to the following plan:

1. Until reserves are built up to the level of £1 million the board keeps all profits.

2. When the reserves are between £1 million and £1.25 million, 25 per cent of the profits are paid to growers.

3. When the reserves are over £1.25 million, 50 per cent of the profits are paid to growers.

These reserves are also used to build large cold storage at a cost of 25 shillings per storage case, to stabilize handling.

Police Court

John Jacob Fisher was fined \$75.00 and costs by Magistrate A. D. Marshall in district court after he pleaded not guilty to charges of operating a motor vehicle in a criminally negligent manner Saturday, May 18 on Highway 97 near Westbank. Evidence was heard, and decision reserved until Friday morning when the accused was adjudged guilty and fined.

Roy Gilbert Hay was fined \$100.00 and costs in District Court Thursday, June 8 on a charge of impaired driving.

Donald Allen Bulens was fined \$25.00 and costs in district court. Bulens was charged with failing to stop after an accident with another vehicle driven by William Palatin, resulting in damage to the Palatin car. Bulens, the charge read, left the scene without rendering assistance or giving his name and address with intent to escape liability.

Mr. Justice Sutherland was in session in district court on Saturday.

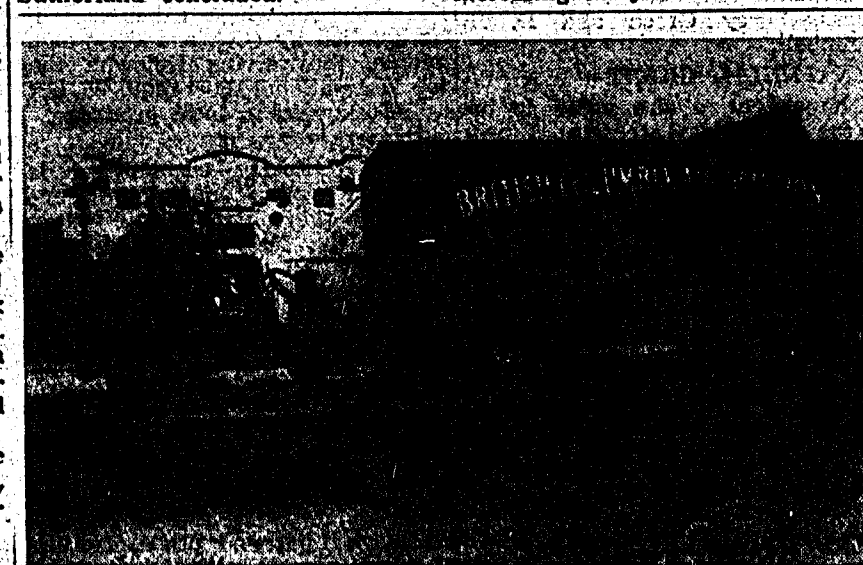
THEY LIKE SYSTEM

"Growers, generally, are experiencing a prosperity they never knew before and they like the system," declared Mr. Sutherland. "At their last conference, they voluntarily proposed and passed a resolution requesting the Apple and Pear Board to continue to build reserves beyond £1.5 to £3 million and to continue to expand services and safeguards to the industry."

In the first four years of this scheme's operation the guaranteed price was not realized by sales, explains Mr. Sutherland, and the deficits were allowed to accumulate in the reserve bank as an overdraft.

In subsequent years, as the board made profits, the overdraft was wiped out and reserves up to the present level of £1.5 million were accumulated.

Consequently, the government has not lost any money in the 10 years of the board's operation, and has little prospect of losing any as long as reserves are kept adequate to cushion market disaster, Mr. Sutherland concluded.



ADVENTISTS PURCHASE NEW VAN

A new van appeared for the first time in the Okanagan Valley recently. It was on its initial trip from Oshawa, Ontario, where it had been purchased by the British Columbia Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

The denomination will use it in moving the household goods of personnel coming to or leaving British Columbia. It will also be used in connection with the adult and youth camp at Hope, and for civil defense and welfare work in the event of a disaster.

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Repairs To Vernon Civic Arena May Cost \$70,000 Council Told

VERNON — Extensive repairs to the Vernon Civic Arena which may cost as much as \$70,000 are in the offing, and should be started "before fall", Alderman Fred Harwood has informed city council.

He added that members of the arena commission will be waiting on city council with plans and estimates on the necessary work within the near future.

An expenditure of this proportion will necessitate a money-bill, Mr. Harwood said, and may bring to three the number of money-bills facing the taxpayers this year.

Date for a vote on the waterworks bill, has been set for June 28. Another such vote is a possibility if city council decided on a centennial project of any magnitude.

There are two big jobs which must be done at the arena, according to Alderman Harwood.

Refrigeration pipes are "long overdue" for replacement, having been in use for almost 18 years. During this time only occasional renewals of the pipe have been made.

Also due for replacement is the wooden floor, now about 12 years old.

Members of the commission feel that, rather than replace this with another wooden floor with a short life span, it would be better to install a more expensive but longer-lasting terrazzo floor.

It would cost more, but be cheap

er in the long run, commissioners feel. Besides being more permanent, the terrazzo floor would save time and labor for the arena staff commissioners point out.

Laid directly over the pipes, the floor can be used "as is" as soon as the ice is removed and the labor of removing and replacing the wooden floor is eliminated.

Other repairs contemplated included in the \$70,000 bill of expenses are work on the ice-making machinery and brine tanks.

"This is a matter which must be faced by the citizens if they are to protect their investment in the arena," Mayor Becker told council.

He said the arena has "deteriorated a great deal" in the past few years due to a policy of "stalling on expenses."

Ironically enough, last of the 20-year debentures for the arena will be retired next year—just in time for new ones to be issued.

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MR. OWEN, who is a trained Hearing Consultant, will be very glad to check your hearing on the MAICO AUDIO-METER and give you a complete and accurate audiometric analysis. He will also be pleased to check and clean your hearing aid regardless of make.

MR. WILLIAM GRAHAM will also be in attendance at the Clinic, and he has just returned from Minneapolis where he was awarded the President's Achievement Award for his contribution, through service, to the HARD OF HEARING. MR. GRAHAM will be pleased to demonstrate the very latest methods of hearing correction recently released from the MAICO RESEARCH LABORATORIES, who lead the field in medical electrics, supplying over 90% of the hearing test instruments in use today.

Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22

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Wash. Cherry Crop Also Hit By Hail

Hailstorm damage may have affected 25 to 30 per cent of Washington state apple acreage. A Yakima source told The Courier today.

The source, a grower's expert, said this estimate is an early opinion, but probably only about 10 per cent would turn out to be seriously hurt by hailstones.

He said stone fruits were not too seriously hurt by hailstorms of June 1, 5 and 7. But recent cooler weather has been good for cherry ripening and maturity.

The agent said pear blight, on the other hand, is serious, and is showing up on a wide scale throughout state fruit districts and is becoming a major menace in Yakima district.

It will bring an excessive pear crop.

The Yakima export reported "maybe 10,000 tons or more" of Washington pears have dropped in the last couple of weeks.

He said hailstones tore fruit and leaves, permitting blight bacteria to enter and spread. There have been reports of bacteria affecting Golden Delicious apples.

First cherry harvest in Washington started at Benton City Thursday.

Yakima's cherry shipments might range up to 500 cars this year, the agent said.

WRONG ADDRESS

SOUTH WESTMINSTER, B. C. (CP) — Firemen here freed a child's hand caught in a tricycle, and rescued a stenographer whose hand was caught in a duplicating machine. But they failed to put out a fire in nearby Surrey because the caller gave the wrong address.

BIG DEMAND

Parish halls that are lucky to reap \$15 or \$20 once in a while from a dance or box social suddenly find themselves in demand for political meetings with, as often as not, opposing candidates bidding briskly for the space.—Newfoundland Weekly (St. John's).

KNOW YOUR CANADA

Prepared by the research staff of Encyclopedia Canadiana

WHO WAS THE FIRST WHITE MAN TO SEE THE PRAIRIES?

Henry Kelsey, fur-trader and explorer for the Hudson's Bay Company, is thought to have been the first white man to view the great central plain and to see there the buffalo and grizzly bear. In 1800 and 1801 he made two long, arduous journeys into what is now northern Saskatchewan from a base near the modern site of The Pas. In the course of 40 years with the Hudson's Bay Company, he made many explorations and served as governor of all the posts on Hudson Bay from 1718 to 1722. It is thought he died in poverty in London.

WHAT IS THE HIGHEST CITY IN CANADA?

The famous mining centre, Kimberley, B.C., qualifies for this distinction with an elevation of 3,681 feet above sea level. The area was opened up in 1892 when Pat Sullivan stated the first mineral claim. The economy of the city and district still is based to a large extent on the famous Sullivan base-metal mine. It was named for the famous mining centre in South Africa.

WHAT VILLAGE WAS NAMED TO COMMEMORATE ON OCEAN CROSSING?

A group of pioneers who experienced an unusually violent ocean crossing held a special meeting in 1820 and decided to name their village in honour of Captain Kempt, the sea captain who had handled their ship during the stormy Atlantic crossing. The village of Kemptville, Ontario, now is a busy railway junction and site of both Kemptville Agricultural School and Eastern Ontario Dairy School.

WHEN WAS JUAN DE FUCA STRAIT DISCOVERED?

Juan de Fuca Strait, which lies between the south end of Victoria Island and the State of Washington, attracted international attention last year because of the Canadian swimmer—Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsden of Toronto—who swam across it. It was discovered in 1592 by the Greek pilot Apostolos Valerianos, who was in the service of Spain under the name of Juan de Fuca. He was sent north on a voyage of discovery by the Viceroy of Mexico but his reports long were doubted. The strait was rediscovered in 1791 by Captain Barclay, who was able to recognize features of it described by de Fuca.

MILK AND LIFE EXPECTANCY

According to "Time Magazine," life expectancy is greatest in those countries where milk and dairy foods consumption is highest. While the United States is first in the extent to which its population dies from heart disease, it is thirteenth in per capita consumption of milk and milk products. Canada ranks sixth in dairy food per capita consumption.

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Strawberry Jam

Yields about 10 medium glasses (5 lbs. jam)
3 1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 2 quarts fully ripe berries)
1/4 cup lemon juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1/2 bottle Certo Fruit Pectin

First, prepare the fruit. Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts fully ripe berries. (If desired, sieve seeds.) Measure 3 1/2 cups into a very large saucepan. Add lemon juice.

Then, make the jam. To the measured fruit in saucepan, add sugar and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute stirring constantly. Remove from heat at once stir in Certo. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle into glasses. Cover at once with 1/4 inch hot paraffin.

VARIATION
Lemon Strawberry Jam. First, scald glasses and place 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind in bottom of each glass (or in just one make Strawberry Jam as directed, ladle into the glasses, and stir quickly to blend flavors. Paraffin.

When strawberries are at their red-ripe peak—that's the time to buy them and make your jam!

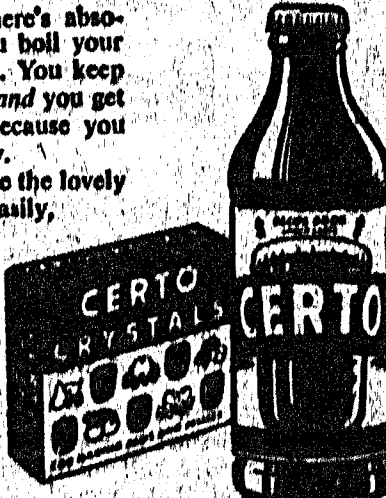
You're sure of successful jam every time, too, when you rely on the quick, easy Certo recipe.

Why CERTO gives you failure-proof jam

Certo is natural fruit pectin. Pectin is the jelling substance found in all fruits in varying amounts. Some fruits have so little they must be boiled and boiled and boiled. Other fruits, with good amounts, must be boiled 20 to 30 minutes before they will jell. But even then you can never be sure of results.

When you use Certo, there's absolutely no guesswork. You boil your fruit hard 1 minute only. You keep the true color and flavor and you get up to 50% more jam because you don't boil the juice away. You'll be proud to serve the lovely jam you make quickly, easily, successfully with Certo.

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Double-Ring Rites Performed Here Of Interest to Mervin, Armstrong

Mervin, Sask., the home of the bride's parents, as well as Armstrong and Kelowna, share interest in the ceremony, celebrated in First Baptist Church, Kelowna, at 8 p.m. June 7, when Elva Ruth McMurphy became the bride of Paul Mitchell, Rev. B. A. Wingblade performed the double-ring rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMurphy, of Mervin, Sask., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, of Armstrong. Both the bride and groom are residents of Kelowna.

Entering the church on the arm of her cousin, Mr. Richard Hartwick, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, lace and net, fashioned with a lace jacket, the collar of which was pearl-trimmed, and lily-point sleeves. Wearing a chapel veil held by a bandeau headpiece and wearing her groom's gift of a necklace of pearls, the bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Matron-of-honor Mrs. J. Weintz wore a long dress of pink lace and net with matching headpiece, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and blue Easter lilies. Bridesmaid Miss Melba Ikenouye wore a long dress in blue net with a small blue net headpiece, while her cascade bouquet of Easter lilies and carnations was tinted pink.

Groomsman was Mr. William Greenwood, and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. David McMurphy, and Mr. Henry Imthorn. Pews, lily and roses, made the church lovely for the occasion, and during the ceremony, and the signing of the register, two duets, "The Wedding Prayer" and "Together

Life's Pathway We Tread

Following the ceremony a reception took the form of a dinner in the Legion Hall attended by 100 guests, where the bride and groom were seated at the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Hartwick, taking the place of the bride's mother, who was unable to be present, wore a yellow dress and had a cascade of yellow roses. Mrs. Reichel chose a deep blue dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Wingblade proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded, and Mr. Greenwood toasted the bride and groom. Mr. McMurphy responded.

A reception program of vocal and instrumental numbers was emceed by Mr. J. Weintz, and the accompanist for the vocal numbers was Miss Delores Klingens. "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" was sung by Richard Wood, followed by a piano solo, "The Robins' Return," Miss B. Peterson. Mrs. Aichele sang, "Thankful God Gave Me You," and a male quartet consisting of A. Wigglesworth, H. Imthorn, J. Weintz and L. Wood sang "Jericho Road" and "Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

For travelling the bride changed to a mustard-yellow suit, and matching accessories, and wore a white orchid corsage. The bride bouquet was caught by Miss Karen Hartwick. On their return from a honeymoon spent motoring to U.S. points, Mr. and Mrs. Reichel will reside at 461 Rose Ave., Kelowna. Guests from several valley points attended the wedding.

COFFEE CHATTER

BY DOROTHY GILLIATLY
"Are there any bird-watchers in Kelowna?" A Courier reader asked me recently, adding "If there are, I'd like to know what they've observed about bluejays. In all of my 61 years in the Okanagan, I've never seen a bluejay's nest till this year. . . and I've got a real nestling close by my back door." Apparently this reader isn't the only one, as later someone else remarked, concerning the unusual presence of bluejays at this time of year, that, " . . . there must be a bird nesting nearby."

It seems that this noisy, bolsterer "Stellar's bluejay" favors the haunts of man with his presence from about September on—as nest-builders know to their cost! Sometimes he stays the winter, disappearing again with the melting snow. This year, however, the unusual has happened, our reader says, and a pair have set up house-keeping in a cedar tree some ten feet from the house, and their nest is about the same distance from the ground. Well hidden from either side and from above, it is not so well concealed as below. And how changed are their habits! Instead of the clever imitations—whether in flight or saucily perched—of crow, raven, magpie and other birds, and of course his own plaintive "jab-jab," these two have become thoroughly domesticated, and noticeably quiet, except when from the vantage point of a treetop some distance from the nest, they repeat their crow imitations. They quite readily partake of food placed on a feeding-tray for them.

In common with our—by this time—interested bird-watchers, friends and neighbors contacted share the opinion that bluejays invariably nest far from human habitation, though where, in particular, no one seems to know. Their choice of a home in such close proximity to a dwelling is, therefore, of more than passing interest.

DESERT FIRST HOME
Mrs. Bluejay refused to settle for hubby's first effort at providing a nesting-place. . . . Whether site, view, or an insecure foundation was at fault cannot be known, of course; in any case it remained unoccupied and construction of a new home started immediately. If somewhat erratically in its first stages—that of the retaining wall, flimsily built of twigs and possessing an unstable appearance.

Both worked leisurely at this stage for a week or more, taking time out to fly off at a tangent whenever fancy took them, dropping the twigs already en route to the building site.

SUDDEN DILIGENCE
Then, one rainy day the pace quickened—perhaps. Mummy told Daddy that, "It's later than you think!" With plumage wet and bedraggled both worked diligently, flying back and forth with beak after beak of lining material: rags, lint, string, grass and mud. Working overtime, they kept up the pace until almost dark, chattering noisily, for they scorned attractive scraps of wool and other items set out to lure them. . . . Instead, they tried pecking at small articles on the clothesline.

Darting quietly to the nest, on leaving it they frequently ascended—flitting from bough to bough as though going upstairs—to the topmost twig of the tree.

And now, left to themselves as much as possible, the expectant parents—and their neighbors in the house close by—await with interest the new arrivals.

HERT FROM MARITIMES . . . Mrs. J. K. MacInnes, of Sackville, N.B., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. MacInnes is the registrar at Mt. Allison University in Sackville.

Two Local Representatives Attend Dietetic Conference At Vancouver

Concluding its first year of organization, the one-year-old British Columbia Dietetic Association held its annual meeting in Vancouver last month. Miss Nellie Ashworth, chief dietitian, Kelowna General Hospital, and Mrs. R. C. Dillabough, who is the association's regional director for the interior, both attended.

A highlight of the meeting included an address by Dr. J. McCreary, professor of pediatrics at UBC, on pediatric problems in India, where he spent several months as an advisor on medical education to the Indian government.

At the business session the main topic of discussion was BCDA's progress toward incorporation under the Societies' Act, Program for the ensuing year is for all B.C. dietitians to work for provincial legislation that will give the association the right to license dietitians practicing their profession in this province, is for increased protection of the public.

BCDA has stressed that its members constitute a community service, and one such project that has been accomplished during the past year has been the school for cooks from small hospitals, conducted by the association's interior members. This two-day workshop was arranged in conjunction with the

North Okanagan Hospital Association, co-sponsoring hospital administrators and board of trustees, and was planned to assist small hospitals in the area who do not have dietitians with their problems in diet therapy, meal-planning and food purchasing.

Registered for the course were 15 cooks or food supervisors, and the workshop was conducted at Tranquille Sanatorium. Lectures were given by Mrs. M. Olmstead, Vernon Jubilee Hospital, Miss Dorothy Coles and Mrs. Helen McDonald, of the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, and Miss Ashworth and Mrs. Dillabough, of Kelowna. Round-table discussions were conducted in problem arising in food departments of small hospitals.

Miss M. Burchill, chief dietitian of the Tranquille Sanatorium, and chairman of BCDA's interior chapter, was in charge of arrangements for this workshop, and she presented an evaluation report to the monthly meeting of the North Okanagan Hospital Association held in Kamloops last month.

Both cooks and administrators of hospitals felt that the project had been most worthwhile, and of real assistance in meeting food problems, and because the response was so favorable the B.C. Dietetic Association hopes to stage further workshops of this nature in other areas of the province.

Women

THE KELOWNA COURIER, Mon., June 11, 1957 3

COOKS' CORNER

June is national dairy month. Here are a few suggested recipes from dairy products.

COTTAGE CHEESE FILLED TOMATOES

6 medium tomatoes
2 cups dry cottage cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
3 tablespoons chopped pickle
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 tablespoons chopped walnuts
Peel tomatoes; cut slices from top and scoop out centre. Sprinkle with salt; invert to chill. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Fill tomato cups. Chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce with additional mayonnaise. Serve 6.

DEVILED COTTAGE EGGS

4 hard-boiled eggs, shelled
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped olives
1 tablespoon pickle relish
½ - ¾ cups cottage cheese with chive
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks. Mash yolks; add mustard, vinegar, chopped olives and relish. Add cottage cheese, mix well; season with salt and pepper. Refill egg whites with mixture, piling it high. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serve in lettuce cups.

COTTAGE CHEESE SCUFFLE

1 cup cottage cheese
¼ cup buttermilk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3 eggs
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
Dash of cayenne
Melt butter in skillet, add flour, salt and cayenne. Mix thoroughly.

add all the buttermilk at once and stir until smooth. Then add the cottage cheese, soda and bread crumbs. Beat the eggs until light and fluffy, and add to the cheese mixture. Pour into a well-oiled baking dish, and bake for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve at once with a hot cheese sauce, made by adding snappy American or Cheddar cheese to a medium white sauce.

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SPECIAL ORGAN RECITAL

Of great interest to music lovers is the recital to be given by

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Thursday, June 20th
AT 8 O'CLOCK

Mr. Nelson will be playing the outstanding CONN "Minuet", considered to be the finest electronic organ for the home, school or church. This is our first opportunity to hear this superb instrument in Kelowna.

If you enjoy music, you will certainly enjoy Mr. Nelson's varied program.

BIRTHS

BORN AT THE KELOWNA GENERAL HOSPITAL

BRUNNENHUIS Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunnenhuis, 834 Cedar Avenue, Kelowna, on Thursday, June 13, a daughter.

MARSHALL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall, RR 1, Kelowna, on Friday, June 14, a daughter.

McMEIKEN Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark McMeiken, RR 2, Kelowna, on Friday, June 14, a son.

NELSON Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, RR 2, Kelowna, on Friday, June 14, a daughter.

MAXSON Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxson, 547 Osprey Avenue, Kelowna, on Sunday, June 16, a son.

KREBS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krebs, 623 Ganges Avenue, Kelowna, on Monday, June 17, a son.

HEBE FROM COAST Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robins, of Vancouver, are in Kelowna for a week, and are staying with relatives and friends.

The first milk bottle was invented by Dr. Harvey D. Thatcher of Potsdam, New York, in the year 1884.

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B.C. education is a flexible, ever-changing process which has kept pace with the growth and development of Canada and the province. We recognize that our educational system is one of the finest on the continent.

We are proud of the students graduating from our schools. After years of classroom association with these boys and girls, we rest assured that British Columbia's future is in good hands. When they choose their vocation, we hope that many will decide to enter the teaching profession.

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TEATIME TOPICS

By MARY BURKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Want to be beautiful? Here are some tried and true achieving that morning glory look.

Drink five tall glasses of water a day, starting off with a glass of hot water into which the juice of half a lemon is squeezed.

A daily walk; a three-mile hike is recommended on occasion.

Watch your diet—eat meals with high protein content; include fruits and vegetables.

Adequate sleep.

Exercise—one indoor exercise before bedtime would be to lie on your bed with hips and legs higher than your head for 15 minutes.

Also, shun alcohol.

COTTON FASHION

Featuring the latest in make-it-yourself designs, Helen Landon, a willowy blonde from Tennessee who bears the title "Maid of Cotton," was in Montreal to model an eye-catching wardrobe.

In an all-cotton fashion show, Helen showed the latest designs stitched up in the newest cotton fabrics.

Her five outfits ranged from a coat to separate blouse and skirt combinations now proving so popular.

On separates, she chose a grey print for a sleeveless blouse and matching bouffant skirt.

For afternoon wear Helen appeared in voile—a cotton sheer in mauve. For the street, it was a boxy suit.

At 20, Helen is on leave of absence from the University of Tennessee, where she is a junior. Since she was chosen "Maid of Cotton" last year she has been touring the United States and Canada. In July she visits Europe. "I'm having the time of my life, even if it means hard work," she says.

CONSTANT SHORTAGE
Girls wanting to get married should become airline stewardesses, E. R. Pellant, personnel supervisor of Canadian Pacific Airlines, said at Vancouver.

CPA employs 80 stewardesses on overseas and domestic flights, "but we lose about 40 girls a year, mostly to handsome bachelors," he says.

"You place a girl specially picked for attractiveness and personality in a position where she is constantly meeting eligible males, and the result is matrimony."

"This is why the CPA and many other airlines . . . always have a definite shortage of stewardesses," QUINN MERRILL.

Here's a menu for the busy housewife that's quick to assemble for a spur-of-the-moment picnic.

For a substantial main course serve a baked bean and nut salad with hard-cooked eggs or meat.

Bring along apple juice, radishes, green onions, pickles and greens. Top the meal off with fresh strawberries dipped in sugar and cookies.

Home economists say the chilled apple juice keeps the other foods in the picnic basket cool and fresh. Greens will stay crisp in plastic bags. The salad and washed strawberries can also be packed in plastic containers.

COTTAGE CHEESE SPREADS

Combine cottage cheese, anchovy, paprika, and a dash of cayenne. Serve on tiny crackers.

Mix flaked salmon or tuna, lemon juice, olives and/or pickles, minced parsley and blue cheese. Serve on rye bread.

Combine cottage cheese, chopped salad peanuts, and mayonnaise. Spread on crackers.

Anglican Rector Officiates At Quiet Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole, St. Michael and All Angels Church, Kelowna, Wednesday morning, June 12, when Marcella Moodie became the bride of Dr. Frederick C. Bell of West Vancouver. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. R. T. Graham. Mrs. R. T. Graham was matron-of-honor, and Dr. John Bell, of Vancouver, was his father's groomsman.

Following a luncheon party at the Eldorado Arms with a few close friends, Dr. and Mrs. Bell left on a motor trip to the Cariboo. On their return to the coast, Dr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home at Eagle Ridge, West Vancouver.

Proceeds From Nurses' Dance Aids Bursary

Proceeds from the annual nurses' ball this year, and each year thereafter, will go toward the bursary recently established by Kelowna Chapter RNAB, to assist a girl planning to enter the nursing profession. This scholarship will be available to a student in School District 23, and a committee set up to recommend the applicant will include a school principal, school counsellor and the president of the local RNAB Chapter.

Choice this year has fallen on 17-year-old Jean McGregor, daughter of Mrs. Irene McGregor, 1429 St. Paul St., who came to Kelowna seven years ago. Graduating with her senior matriculation this month, Jean, who is an only child, plans to enter University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, this fall, where she will work for her B.Sc. in nursing.

Plans for the annual nurses ball, to be held July 5, are being finalized, with Miss Kay Tyler convening.

Westside Resident Celebrates 94th Birthday

Ole Sveen, who makes his home with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sveen, near McDougall Creek on the west side of the lake, celebrated his 94th birthday on Sunday, June 9, when most of his family were able to be present. In fairly good health, Mr. Sveen, who has lived in Canada most of his life, enjoyed greeting relatives and friends during the day.

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Mon., June 17, 1957

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ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS 4th Kelowna Cub and Scout Pack will hold a home cooking sale Saturday, June 22, at 2 p.m. in Mrs. Gant's Kelowna Book and Gift Shop, Bernard Ave. 86-2c

17th ANNUAL W.A. FLOWER Show, Anglican Parish Hall, Wed. June 19th, 2 o'clock. Prize lists of special competitions for everyone. Phone 3827. Afternoon tea, sale of plants, homecooking, needlework. 84-3c

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**SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTLE-
MAN, 1/2 block from the Post
Office. Apply 516 Lawrence Ave. 86-2p**

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
by week or month, cooking if de-
sired. Apply Box 3128, Courier. 86-4c**

**FOR RENT - FURNISHED BED-
sitting room, kitchen facilities.
Apply Mrs. Craze, 542 Buckland
Ave. 84-3c**

**FULLY FURNISHED SLEEPING
rooms in Bernard Lodge, weekly
or monthly. Phone 2215. 72-1c**

**FURNISHED CABINS \$40.00
month. Modern trailer space. 200
feet from sandy beach. 2801 North
St. 84-1c**

**EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
by day, week or month. Reasonable
prices. Prince Charles Lodge. Phone
4124. 59-1c**

**ROOM FOR RENT - Board optional,
working lady preferred. Close to
post office. Phone 2531. 85-3p**

**WANTED TO RENT - A TWO OR
three bedroom unfurnished house
or young couple with two children.
Phone 2802 between 8:30 and 5-11**

Board and Room

**WILL GIVE ROOM, BOARD and
excellent care for elderly people in
private home. Apply Box 3128,
Courier. 86-4c**

**ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE
Apply 2538 Pender St. Phone 6876.
74-1c**

**ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORK-
ING MEN. Apply 740 Fuller. 85-2p**

**ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO
gentlemen, close in. Phone 8795.
85-3c**

Property for Sale

**A. W. GRAY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
AGENCIES LTD.**

**2 BEDROOM STUCCO HOME, full
plumbing and 220 volt electricity.
Concrete foundation, part basement.
Lot 53 x 139' with some fruit trees.
Price \$6,825, with \$2,550 down, balance
\$4,275 per month. 86-1c**

**NEW BUNGALOW, IN GOOD
new district, 2 1/2 acres of undevel-
oped land. House has large liv-
ingroom, kitchen with large dining
area. Full plumbing, electricity, full
basement with oil furnace. A well
built house for \$9,450. Cash pre-
ferred. 86-1c**

**CHICKEN RANCH, WITH 1 ACRE
land, good location, 4 room cot-
tage with full plumbing, artesian
well. Registered egg grading sta-
tion, chicken barn, double garage,
furnace room, cooling unit, 2 bed-
room houses. No profit. \$24,000
annually. Price \$14,400, with \$3,000
down. 86-1c**

**ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, close
in to city centre, on south side.
Stucco, interior plastered.
220 volt electricity. Full bath-
room, full basement with auto-
matic oil furnace, 2 bedrooms, liv-
ingroom and diningroom, kitchen.
House has 1100 square feet. Car-
port. Price \$18,250, some terms are
available. 86-1c**

**LAKESHORE HOME, 1 1/2 STOREY,
with 2 bedrooms, livingroom, din-
ingroom, kitchen, utility room,
bathroom and library down, and 2
bedrooms up. Full concrete founda-
tion. Full oil furnace and 220
electricity. Lot 50' x 200' sandy
beach, lawns, garden, fruit trees.
Price \$17,500, about half cash will
handle. 86-1c**

**A. W. GRAY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
AGENCIES LTD.**
1459 Ellis St. Kelowna, B.C.
Phone-Office 3175
Residence 6169 - Rutland
J. F. Klassen, Phone 8885
(note change of number)
Residence - No. 18 Diltworth
Residence:
No. 18 Diltworth Crescent, Bankhead
86-1c

**ATTRACTIVE 2 YEAR OLD home
in good location. Four rooms plus
utility room. \$8500. Apply 810
Wilson Ave. 85-5p**

**FOR SALE - A FULLY LAND-
SCAPED modern home on south
Abbott St. Phone 3789 for appoint-
ment to view. 85-3c**

**FOR SALE - MODERN 6 ROOM
bungalow with carport. Apply 1653
Bartman St. 85-1c**

Property For Sale

MOBILE HOMES
• 1/4 down.
• 5 years on balance.
• 15 ft. to 50 ft. - one, two and
three bedrooms, also available on
order 10 ft. wide. \$1,100.00 per lot.
Interior Mobile Homes Ltd.
Corner Rutland Rd. and Highway 97
86-1c

**FOR SALE - DAIRY, 38 1/2 acres
10 cows, cooler, machinery, three
room shack. Four miles out \$11,000.
\$2,000 down. Apply Box 3129,
Courier. 86-3p**

**GRAND VIEW! SUMMERLAND'S
newest Lakeview Subdivision. Fabu-
lous view. Large lots. Good soil.
Fruit trees. Domestic water. All this
and more for as low as \$1,100.00 per
lot. Phone PENTICTON AGEN-
CIES LTD. at Penticton 5620. 85-2c**

**NEW SUBDIVISION - NINE LOTS
only, just 2 blocks from city limits
on Guisachan Road. Apply 2337
Richter St. or phone 6059. 80-1c**

Bus. Opportunities

**WANTED DAIRY OR MIXED
farm close to city or town. Please
call particulars. Box 3123, Kelowna,
Courier. 84-3p**

**FOR SALE - A GARAGE BUSI-
NESS for sale. Box 3120, Courier. 84-1c**

Cars and Trucks

**FOR SALE - 1950 PERFECT Sedan
in good shape. Recently installed
newer engine. Owner leaving
town. Must sell. Phone 6153 after
6 p.m. 86-2p**

**CAR BUYERS - BEFORE YOU
buy your new or later model car,
see us about our low cost financing
service, available for either dealer
or private sales. Carruthers and
McLain Ltd., 364 Bernard Avenue,
Kelowna, B.C. 86-2c**

**"STOP AT THE DEPENDABLE"
Used car and truck lot for the best
deal in town. Reliable Motors and
Tires Ltd., 1558 Pender St. Phone
2419. 62-1c**

**FOR SALE - 1951 FORD CON-
VERTIBLE (yellow). New paint
job, new top, new tires, radio, all
accessories. Phone 2149. 85-2c**

**FOR THAT BETTER GUARAN-
TEED USED CAR see Victory
Motors Ltd., Pender St. at Leon. Phone
3207. 28-1c**

**WATCH "CARS AND TRUCKS for
sale" - there are some great bar-
gains listed every issue of the
Courier. 32-1c**

**1953 FOUR DOOR METEOR two-
tone, four new white wall tires in
top shape for \$1300. Phone West-
bank 5416. 85-2p**

**1957 CONSUL WHITE WALL
tires, radio, air-conditioning. If de-
sired will trade in for older one.
Phone 7913. 85-3p**

**FOR SALE - 1950 METEOR sedan
in "A-1" condition. Will take trade
and finance the balance. Phone 3984.
81-1c**

**1948 FORD 1-TON TRUCK. FLAT
deck, good tires and motor. Phone
6920, Jim Hansen, East Kelowna.
85-3c**

**FOR SALE - 1951 FORD CONVER-
TIBLE in good condition, \$1050.00.
Phone 6970 after 6 p.m. 84-4c**

**FOR SALE - 1952 NASH RAM-
BLER. Can be financed, \$750. Phone
6596. 85-4c**

**FOR SALE - 1953 ZEPHER sedan.
Phone 3403 after 6. 85-3c**

Tires and Accessories

**RETIRED TIRES, OR YOUR
own tires retreaded by factory ap-
proved methods and materials.
New tire guarantee. Kelowna Mo-
tors Ltd., The Valley's Most Com-
plete Shop. 82-1c**

Articles For Sale

**FOR SALE - TAYLOR SAFE -
approx. 4 feet square. Call for de-
tail. Chapman & Co. Ltd., 305
Lawrence Ave. 86-2c**

**FOR SALE - MCCLARY ELECTRIC
Range, 30" oven; Bendix automatic
washer, both 7 months old; General
electric fridge; 8 piece walnut din-
ing suite, perfect condition. Phone
6439. Also white enamel garbage
burner. 86-2p**

**FOR SALE
1/4 H.P. COPELMATIC
COMPRESSOR**
for your own deep freeze with Dole
plates, also includes door, fiber-
glass, etc. For more information -
PHONE 3342 or CALL AT
801 SAUCIER AVE. 81-1c

**DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF
used equipment, mill, mine and
logging supplies; new and used
wire rope; pipe and fittings; chain
steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron
and Metals Ltd., 350 Prior St., Van-
couver, B.C., Phone Pacific 6357. 28-1c**

**MUST SELL 20' FACTORY Built
house trailer, Slope 4, \$700.00 or
any reasonable offer. Apply Lake-
view Motel or Phone 3500. 85-3p**

**FOR SALE - SMALL MCCLARY
kitchen range with sawdust burner.
Call phone 3700 or call at 2277
Richter St. 85-1c**

**FOR SALE - NEW AND USED
chain saws at your McCulloch
dealer, Day's Sport Centre. 28-1c**

**FOR SALE - GREY TWIN BABY
carriage, like new. Phone 5767. 81-1c**

**SIXTEEN INCH DELTA BAND-
SAW for sale. Phone 3078. 81-1c**

**FOR SALE - GOOD USED PIANO,
\$250. Phone 6970. 84-4c**

**FOR SALE - 37" FOUR BURNER
gas range. Phone 2903. 85-2c**

**FOR QUICK RESULTS
TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED**

Articles Wanted

**TOP MARKET PRICES PAID FOR
scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead,
etc. House' grading. Prompt pay-
ment made. Atlas Iron and Metals
Ltd., 350 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C.
Phone Pacific 6357. 28-1c**

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR re-
readable tires. We will buy out-
right or make you a liberal allow-
ance on new or used tires. Kelowna
Motors Ltd., The Valley's Most
Complete Shop. 83-1c**

Pets and Supplies

**FOR SALE - REGISTERED English
Setter pups. Phone 4251. 85-4p**

Machinery

**FAST REPAIR SERVICE
on power mowers, tillers, power
chain saws - and all small power
equipment. Maxson's Sport and
Service Centre, 235 Bernard Ave.
79-1c**

Boats and Engines

**OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS -
Fast, efficient service. Maxson's
Sport Service Centre, 235 Bernard
Ave. 78-1c**

Poultry and Livestock

**YOUNG TEAM OF WELL matched
blacks, suitable for stock, pack or
work horses. Phone 6459. 85-2c**

**WANTED - GOOD CATTLE and
calves for slaughter. Dial 7883. 71-1c**

Assistance For Growers Coming?

Okanagan Valley growers may
get action from a new federal gov-
ernment against American dump-
ing through a totally unexpected
source.

Representations on their behalf
have been made to top Progressive
Conservative officers by a man who
was defeated at the polls last week.

And he made the representations
after the election!

Conservative David Pugh, of
Okanagan-Boundary riding to
win a majority in his home town
and who carried the key Penticton
polling division by a wide margin,
is carrying on the growers battle
for "boundary line justice" though
he placed third in Monday's ballot-
ing.

Officials, after The Courier pen-
etrated a wall of blank silence
finally admitted Pugh set about the
growers' business the morning after
the election.

At first reluctant to speak of
what he called his "mission", Pugh
admitted to The Courier that with
election results only a few hours
old and not knowing what to expect,
he set out in his own car and
at his own expense, to travel al-
most a thousand miles to contact
"leading public officials."

He said that even though defeat-
ed he felt that more than 16,000
votes cast by opponents of elected
Social Frank C. Christian called
for "some sort of action". The
Okanagan businessman said he felt
he had a "moral obligation" to try,
even in defeat, to implement a
couple of his election promises.

Mr. Pugh refused to reveal the
persons whom he had contacted
but he said "they are leading and
influential members of the Con-
servative association in Canada."

Mr. Pugh said he had made re-
presentations on behalf of British
Columbia growers with reference to:

1. Escape clauses under the Gene-
va agreements, which permit a
country, if it feels it is improperly
treated, to protest to another gov-
ernment and automatically stop en-
try of any product which could ad-
versely affect sale or distribution
of its own products. He said Ameri-
cans had done this in the case of
potatoes and had effectively halted
export of Canadian potatoes to the
U.S.

2. A fair value for duty on Ameri-
can imports of fruits and vegeta-
bles. He said his object here was
to stop American dumping in Can-
ada.

Mr. Pugh said he had every reason
to believe his representations
would be acted upon by top Pro-
Cons but refused to give any hint
of what these might do.

Asked to comment on the Pugh in-
vasion of high Conservative ranks,
S. Harrison-Smith, Kelowna, na-
tional Progressive Conservative
vice-president and B.C. provincial
Tory president had "no comment".

ANNOUNCEMENT SOON!
Late last Wednesday, however, he
broke official Tory silence long
enough to confirm Mr. Pugh actu-
ally had beard party top brass
and won favorable consideration
of his plans to help Okanagan Val-
ley growers.

Mr. Smith said he had not learn-
ed of Mr. Pugh's move until after
the was well under way, but once it
had jelled, riding officials caught
up with him and helped put over
his representations.

Nothing, however, would be
known for a few days, Mr. Smith
added. He said there was every in-
dication news would be available
within a short time.

MORE AWARDS

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) -
Four formal schools in Sherbrook
district have received scholarships
from the St.-Jean-Baptiste Society.
The school principals will distrib-
ute the funds to deserving stu-
dents.

Westbank Woman Among Group Attending Parley In Colombo

WESTBANK - A Westbank resi-
dent, Mrs. J. H. Blackey is one of
the four B.C. women who will at-
tend the Associated Women of the
World meeting to be held in
Colombo.

Mrs. Blackey left on the first
lap of her journey last Thursday.
The foursome will leave Van-
c

Six Track Records Broken

Six track records were broken and three tied at the Kelowna Junior High School track meet last Friday. Aggregate trophy was won by grade IV, division two with 40 1/2 points.

Grade trophies went to grade IX, division 2, with 40 1/2 points; grade VIII, division 13, 38 1/2 points; and grade VII, division 24, with 34.

Floyd Laboe, broke the record in the 75 yard event with a time of 0:2. George Boychuck set a new mark in the same event for his class with a time of 0:3. Irma Zellmer, broke the record in the broad jump with a distance of 14'7" and in the 300 yard relay, new records were also set by division 11, division 3 and division 3.

Detail results will appear in Thursday's Courier.

Local Woman Wins Golf Tournament

Mrs. Joan Campbell, captured the B.C. Okanagan Mainline ladies' golf championship at Revelstoke over the weekend. Mrs. Campbell met Mrs. Anne McClymont in an all-Kelowna final Sunday afternoon.

A total of 55 women from various points in the interior competed in the two-day tournament.

Consolation prize for the championship flight, was won by Mrs. Helene Carmichael, also of Kelowna.

Other flight awards went to Kay Buckland, runner-up first flight; Mrs. Eve Lander, runner-up second flight.

Mrs. Campbell also captured the award for having the low gross for the medalist round.

The long drive (handicap 24 and over) was won by Miss Pat Cummings, Kelowna and she also came through in the 18 hole consolation, low net runner up.

In the competition for the fewest puts, runner-up, 18 hole consolation, Mrs. Helen Ahrens was the winner.

Mounties' Coach At Vernon Clinic

VERNON — Bill Sayles, fast-talking coach of Vancouver's Mounties, stopped here last week on a quick trip through the Interior, to conduct a two-day baseball clinic.

Aiming to encourage Okanagan players and develop interest both in the game and in the Mountie team, the "Sayles" talk and practical demonstrations went over big with Valley team reps.

Films, shop-talk at the junior high gymnasium drew a capacity audience Tuesday evening. Over 300 attended from little to senior leagues from Sumnerland to Salmon Arm.

But Wednesday, field demonstrations were rained out and had to be postponed until Thursday.

This apparently confused the Kelowna crowd... they didn't show up for sessions Thursday... unscheduled, but luckily, available.

Here's something for Kelowna fans to keep on file... Sayles has been invited to bring next year's program to the Orchard City. While there has not been any official confirmation of his plan, there has been confidence, premature, but possibly sound, that Kelowna may host the clinic in 1958.



WINS ATHLETIC AWARD

Lynne MacDougall was awarded the Golden Owl Trophy for her outstanding athletic endeavors at the recent high school graduation exercises. Above picture shows Mrs. Eileen Ashley presenting Miss MacDougall with the trophy.

Sports

THE KELOWNA COURIER, Mon., June 17, 1957 5

Orioles Retain Ball Leadership

Kelowna Orioles retained their leadership in the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League when they split a double-header with Oliver here Sunday afternoon.

Kelowna went down to a 5-1 defeat in the first game but came back to take second 8-3. Second place Pentecost, one game behind in league standing, had a bye.

In the first fixture, Oliver scored four runs in the sixth inning. In the second game, Orioles knocked in three runs in the first inning; one in the second, and got four more in the fourth. Oliver knocked one run in the first inning, and two in the seventh.

In the second fixture Mundle got a base hit; Eisenhaut sacrificed him and Linger got a base hit to bring in Mundle, which completed the first half of the first inning. It got a base hit and Kaiser got a two-base hit, bringing in Ito. Martino followed, hit by a pitched ball.

Jablonski got one base hit, and then Graft brought in Martino and Kaiser with a two bagger. Graft was later caught off at second. Score was 3-1 at the end of the first, Kelowna in the lead.

Kelowna got again in the second inning with Radies coming home on a hit by Ito. In the fourth, four more runs came across, Ito, Culos, Kielbiski and Inglesby, bringing home the bacon on two hits and four errors, giving the locals 8 runs.

For Oliver, Eisenhaut and Snyder scored on two hits in the eighth, thus ending the scoring.

In the first game, the initial run was scored in the top of the fifth when Mundle got a base hit and Eisenhaut got a base on ball. Snyder came up with a base hit to bring in Mundle. In the top of the sixth, Gibbs struck out; Vanderberg got on base through an error by centre fielder; Driesen got on base with a base hit; Gilchrist got on base with a base hit to bring in Vanderberg. Mundle got a base hit to bring in Driesen and Gilchrist. Eisenhaut fled out to short stop and Snyder got a base hit to bring in Mundle, which accounted for the four runs in that inning.

Kelowna got their lone run in the sixth. Culos got on base on an error to short stop and Les Schaefer knocked a base hit to advance Culos to third. Culos got in on a pass ball.

Winning pitcher in the first game was Driesen on a three hit performance. Mandle was tagged with his first loss in six starts. He gave up five runs on eight hits.

In the second fixture, Radies was the winning pitcher with three runs on eight hits. Mundle was the losing pitcher giving up eight runs on nine hits.

Snyder took over on the mound in the sixth inning for Oliver, giving up no runs.

KAMLOOPS — Princeton and Kamloops split a double-header played here on Sunday.

In the first game Royals rolled on home runs to down the Kamloops Okonots 6-5. Royals' manager Frank Fritz rapped out a two-run homer in the first inning and right field.

George Sarch clouted a grand-slammer in the third to salt away the win. Okonots Bill McDonald hit a three run, four bagger in the second. Fitz who took over from Keith Couline in the third inning was the winning pitcher. Jack Olson, the loser.

Princeton..... 204 000-6 5 2
Kamloops..... 230 010-5 5 0

In the second game, Okonots Len Gatin struck out 18 batters and allowed only six hits in blanking Princeton Royals 6-0.

Royals committed four of nine errors in the third inning as Okonots jumped to a 5-0 lead.

Princeton..... 000 000 000-0 0 0
Kamloops..... 005 020 20X-9 0 2

See Ladies' Golf Draw on Page 4

Injury-Riddled 'Spurs Capture Soccer Title

Rovettes Outclass Aces 8-3

Rutland Rovettes romped home to a decisive 8-3 victory when they outclassed Super Valu Aces Sunday.

Rovettes went ahead 3-0 at the end of the first inning and added five more in the second to complete their scoring.

Aces got their first run in the fourth, and added two more in the fifth. Aggie Heltman notched a pair for the winners, while Betty Boyer did likewise for the Aces. Single runs were garnered by Gasparone, Hartman, Patrick, Lesko, Bach, and Goscowski, for the Rovettes, and Martha Lansdowne completed the scoring for the Aces.

Bingo-Bango Golf Match Next Wed.

The second twilight of the golfing season will take place at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club next Wednesday. They will take the form of a bingo-bango-bongo contest.

Score one point for first one on the green, one point for being nearest the hole on the approach, and one point for first in the hole.

More ladies are asked to turn out as some of the men have been left without partners.

Here is the draw to date.

4:00—Mr. P. Kempel and Mrs. E. Mason vs Mr. E. Mason and Mrs. N. MacKenzie.

4:15—Mr. and Mrs. Lakin vs Mr. and Mrs. Cram.

4:30—Doris Leathley and Bert Johnston vs Mr. and Mrs. D. Currell.

4:40—Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson vs Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

4:50—Miss J. Reekie and Mr. V. Ahrens vs Mr. and Mrs. H. McKie.

5:00—Dr. and Mrs. C. Holmes vs Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxwell.

5:05—Mr. A. E. Anderson and Mrs. A. McClymont vs Mr. Nicholson and Mrs. Evans.

5:10—Mr. E. Aquilon and Mrs. Gray vs Pat Cummings and Jack Kirk.

5:15—Mrs. G. Kerry and Fred Williams vs Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell.

5:20—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall vs Mr. and Mrs. Gilhooley.

5:25—Mr. F. Koroluk and M. Willows vs D. MacLean and Miss Leask.

5:30—Dr. and Mrs. Henderson vs Mr. and Mrs. J. Whillis.

5:35—Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer vs Mrs. R. Stewart and M. Durban.

5:40—Mr. J. Bobb and Miss E. Pondsford vs Joan MacLaurin and Carlo Porco.

5:45—C. Bruce and Mrs. D. MacLaurin vs Mr. A. Lucking and Miss J. Fournier.

5:50—F. Bartlett and Mary Gordon vs Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherriff.

5:55—Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer vs Mabel Hall and B. Gordon.

6:00—Mr. and Mrs. H. Bealstro vs Mr. and Mrs. V. Gregory.

6:05—Mr. M. Taylor and Ruth Brown vs Mr. J. D. Cotterell and Miss C. Wood.

6:10—Mr. Pettipiece and Miss N. Gale vs Mr. and Mrs. C. Metcalfe.

6:15—Mr. and Mrs. Eddleston vs Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson.

6:20—Dr. and Mrs. Gels vs Miss A. Alston and Bill Hillier.

6:25—Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston vs M. Conklin and Doris Stevenson.

6:30—J. Godfrey and Mrs. H. Van der Vliet vs M. Ritchie and R. J. Lindahl.

6:35—Mr. and Mrs. D. Day vs Helen Ahrens and S. Matsuba.

Adanacs Take Short End Of 8-6 Victory

The Rutland Adanacs took the shorter end of an 8-6 score at Merit on Sunday afternoon, when they lost to the home-town Nicolaks in a loose contest that saw a number of errors on both sides.

Lloyd Duggan went the route for the Adanacs, and after a shaky start, the team settled down to play better ball. The Nicolaks' early lead was never overcome, however. A rally in the ninth gave Rutland two runs on a triple by Senger, but trying to stretch it into a homer, he was tagged out somewhere in the vicinity of the pitchers mound, after an unusual game of tag with the catcher. Had he held his base the next batter, Al Volk, tripped, and the Ads might have gone on to tie or win. Abe was the chucker for the Nicolaks, and was lucky to win, as the Ads out-hit their opponents 11 to 6, with numerous long clouds that could have been homers in a fenced park, but were caught by outfielders playing away back in the bushes. Hans Nicolak, first baseman, got four of the home team's hits, including a homer in the opening inning, with one runner on.

KAMLOOPS — In one of the best displays of grit and determination, a desperately injured-riddled Hotspur eleven came up with a big win and the Okanagan Valley Soccer trophy Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Bazzana, one of the stellar fullbacks, was hospitalized at Kamloops shortly before game time when his car was involved in a collision with another vehicle on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Three minutes after the game was underway, Herman Quint, star right winger, received a badly wrenched right knee which forced the local club to play 10 men the balance of the match.

At the eight-minute mark, Kamloops conceded a corner. Then the big break came to Hotspurs, John Wiebe placing a fine corner kick in front of the Kamloops goal. Irwin Mueller put his head to the ball sending it toward the goal mouth, and Youngerhouse, the United center half went to intercept and drove the ball into his own net to give the 'Spurs a 1-0 lead.

PACE INCREASES

From that point on, play livened up considerably with Mat Turk, the Hotspurs goal keeper, being called on to make several brilliant saves. Shortly after these exchanges, Turk was laid low on a charge by one of the opposing forwards. Next to be dropped was the fine Kelowna left half Doug Davies. The end of the half ended 1-0 for 'Spurs.

Going out to protect their slim lead, the 'Spurs had the United club on the run for the next twenty minutes at which point Wendell Turk, who played his best game of the season, collided in the air going for the ball and received a head gash. On resumption of play, Kamloops started to take control as the pace started to show on the short-handed 'Spurs. Many fine saves by Mat Turk and, one brilliant playing by the Hotspurs managed to hold the moving United club off the score sheet.

At the 44 minute mark, Mueller took a pass 45 yards out and with the two Kamloops defenders virtually riding on his back, raced the ball the entire distance to score the clincher, beating the Kamloops net minder with a beautiful shot to the lower left-hand corner.

The cup was presented to Jack Lomax in the absence of Charlie Bazzana, the team captain by league president Bob McKinstry in a short ceremony after the game.

Local supporters who travelled to Kamloops for the game, lauded the Hotspurs for their grit and determination.

Draw Made For \$1,000 Tourney

Draws in the \$1,000 baseball tournament to be staged at Elks Stadium over July 1, holiday were announced this morning. Eight teams will take part in the tourney.

Draw was made by Don Coy, coach of the Oliver OBC's. Trail will meet Rutland in the first game on June 30 commencing at 9 a.m.; Alton, B.C. will clash with Sumnerland Macs; South Burnaby will go against Oliver in the third game; and Kelowna Orioles against Mallardville in the final fixture.

Around 45 people will be coming from Alton. Many of the players are bringing their wives and children with them.

BUILDING PROGRAM APPROVED BY YACHT CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Kelowna Yacht Club members Saturday night approved a \$9,000 renovation program to the existing club house and also gave the directorate the "green light" to provide additional mooring facilities for boats.

Around 75 members turned out to the meeting—the largest turnout for some time. It is planned to construct a 20x40-foot glass front addition to the present building. Work got underway this morning.

It is planned to increase wharfage facilities. Another 25 stalls will be provided for boats.

Yacht club members are enthusiastic over the interest being shown by boat members.

GET TOUGH POLICY

People Who Carry Animals Or Birds From Woods, Face Prosecution, Warden Warns

Game Warden Don Ellis sounded a warning this week he intends to get tough with people who carry young animals or birds out of the woods.

Mr. Ellis said fines for this type of violation ranged from \$25 to \$100.

The game warden explained that when a doe leaves her young to search for food or a drink, she knows where she leaves them. The doe also knows the baby will be alright unless some foolish person comes along and picks it up.

He said even if persons were permitted to pick up a fawn they wouldn't be able to keep it at home, because the Game Commission doesn't permit the keeping of young wild animals in captivity.

On the other hand, if the fawn is carried back to the location where it had been found, the mother will disown it and wardens are then forced to destroy it.

Taking a fawn, or any other wild animal, is the same as taking it out of season, Mr. Ellis added. Violators can be prosecuted under the Game Act.

Terriers Beat Bombers To Take Juvenile Soccer Championship

In what proved to be the upset of the juvenile soccer season, Kerry Terriers, coached by Bob McKinstry, upset the highly-touted league champion Bombers, coached by Jack Lomax, in a fast match Saturday morning. Final score was 3-0.

Lorne Mays with two goals and Billy Murray with one, provided the scoring punch for the winners who took home the Royal Anne Hotel Trophy.

Prior to the match, juvenile league president Bob McKinstry presented the Willow Inn league championship cup to Bombers' captain

Boyd Venus. Claude Bissell, league director, later presented Boyd Venus with the Willow Inn Good Sportsmanship, leadership trophy.

In the other semi-final for the Super-Valu Trophy, the Roughriders, coached by Claude Bissell, came up with a close 2-1 win over John Wiebe-Crusaders. David Stringer was the big gun for the Roughriders, notching two goals, while Gerry Linden came up with the Crusaders' only tally. Next Saturday morning, the final between the Bombers and Roughriders for the Super-Valu trophy will be played at 9:30 a.m.

and now for a cool PILSENER!

Even the thought of a tall, chilled Pilsener should speed your efforts. For here is genuine Pilsener beer, with mellowness and character in every refreshing glass. Enjoy some now!



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Arena Commission Head at Kamloops Quits In Protest

KAMLOOPS — W. R. (Reg) Waugh, a member of the Memorial Arena and KAA hall commission since it was first established nine years ago, has resigned.

Mr. Waugh, chairman of the commission for the last six years, said he had resigned in protest of the attitude of the city council in purchasing equipment. He said he could not "go along with what they were doing."

Action was taken following Mr. Waugh's interview with council earlier in the week regarding the purchase of a dump truck without calling for tenders.

Ahoy landlubbers!

The Navy is here at the Royal Anne Hotel on JUNE 21 - 22

The Navy offers you excellent training in any of 50 specialized trades—a career with opportunities for advancement and travel.

Get all the facts from the Navy Recruiting Team.

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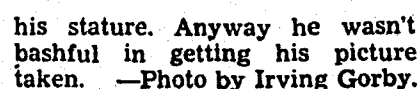
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MAC'S SERVICE
Rutland 2P4P2A

BE Goodrich



The Kelowna Courier

SECOND SECTION — MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1957

Property Purchase Would Give City Chance To Solve Problems And Consolidate Lakefront

The announcement last week that the city had obtained an option on the DeMara property commonly known as Willow Lodge and that it would be purchased—provided the city ratepayers approved of an \$85,000 by-law later in the year—was good news indeed. Much too much lake front property has been tied up in private hands in this city and it is encouraging that the city council is seizing an opportunity of returning a very vital portion of it to public hands.

The acquisition of this piece of property would prove to be most advantageous to the general public body. It would enable the city to extend the present city park promenade along the lakefront to some point well beyond the present yacht club. The walk, then, would extend from the western approach of the lake bridge along the lake northward for probably a mile. It would provide a water-edge walk with few equals in the province and certainly without peer in the Interior.

In addition there are several other trouble-some factors that could be solved by this purchase. There is the question of a museum site and building; this would be just about a tailor-made solution by the use of the present Willow Lodge. The Board of Trade and tourist association office could be housed in the present DeMara office building and accommodation could also be provided for the much discussed senior citizens' clubrooms.

The city fathers and the people of this city were very farsighted in 1909 when they purchased the city park for \$32,000, the fruits of which action we are enjoying today. As this newspaper sees it, the present proposition is quite comparable: We are now being offered an opportunity to purchase a strip of property we have needed for many long years. It is an opportunity which may never be available to the people of this city again. To turn it down would be a real tragedy.

Electoral Confusion In Okanagan Valley

The Penticton Herald in commenting on the result of the federal election voting in the Okanagan Valley said:

Canada's biggest political upheaval in 22 years' time has, once again, found the Okanagan voters strapping on a different electoral armour so far as the naming of representation in the nation's parliament is concerned.

Okanagan-Boundary and Okanagan-Revelstoke, in electing Frank Christian and George McLeod as their Social Credit members, have maintained their long-standing record of managing, somehow, to get out of step with the rest of the army of Canadian voters.

Monday's balloting placed John Diefenbaker and a completely re-vitalized Conservative party in the country's leadership and, although the St. Laurent government was upset, one fact apparently set aside in much of the post-election noise is that Liberals actually retained the greatest share of the country-wide popular vote on a percentage basis.

But here, in this valley, a preponderance of votes went to side issues and the splintering intrusiveness of the ineffectual parties. The Okanagan was running true to time-honored form in a deviation of its own.

We certainly don't want to begrudge the flush of victory to our own new representative.

Make no mistake about it, a political win in any riding is always earned, by one token or another, and always by a hard-working contribution.

We must also confess to a refreshing feeling in, at long last, having a Penticton man as the envoy to Ottawa from the riding for the very first time in the whole history of the country.

But common sense and the cold light of realism, we now submit, should be brought to bear on one fact illustrative of the whole feckleness in a number of western ridings.

Political Instability Dangerous

The Vernon News in commenting upon the results of the recent federal election in Okanagan-Revelstoke said:

In a fair test, from a field of four representing almost all shades of political opinion, Social Credit has once again proved its current mastery of politics in the Okanagan.

Not only was the former member for the northern half of the valley returned and with a tremendously increased majority, but the south wheeled into line also, thereby gravitating from the left in Canadian politics to the extreme right.

Mr. McLeod has proved that his first win by a narrow margin, was no fluke, for he led in the majority of polls and piled up a convincing lead. He is entitled to take a generous measure of real personal satisfaction from the election, and is to be congratulated on his thorough going success.

At least two other features of the election in Okanagan-Revelstoke are worth noting.

Undeniably, the Liberal party in this constituency suffered a crushing defeat. After putting up so game a fight in the 1953 election from less than a standing start, the Liberals had real hopes of taking this riding on Monday. Miss Cryderman ran a large sized campaign and was supported by some of the party's top talent. But in the wake of the vote it seems abundantly clear that the Liberals lack the mass appeal in the rural areas particularly, that alone can carry them to victory in the North Okanagan and Revelstoke districts. The fruit growing areas threw their support largely to the Progressive Con-

servatives perhaps because of the tariff issue and the general mixed farming districts showed a continuing preference for the Secreds. What is left is seemingly too narrow a base for a popular campaign.

The Conservatives, though their chances do not look rosy, either, put up a surprisingly brisk fight after running so far behind in 1953. In the next election, which cannot be long delayed, they will have the distinct advantage of being a government party which is new to power. Still only in his mid-thirties, Mr. Fleming has plenty of time to try again, and he proved in the campaign to be the engaging new personality on the local political scene.

No analysis of the situation in the province would be complete without reference to the remarkable political talent of the Premier of this province. He forecast correctly that no one party would have an absolute majority. Did he fail, though, in his endeavor to place Social Credit in the balance of power position? The election is too recent, the results too confused to permit of an answer yet, but certain it is that his position would have been immeasurably stronger had the thirty or forty Secreds he predicted been sent to Ottawa, instead of the comparative handful of nineteen. Conservatives and Social Credit combined fail of a majority.

Another election therefore cannot be long delayed. We have achieved in the next Parliament that measure of political instability and consequent weakness so dangerous alike to good government and strong international relations.

escapades coupled with an ignorance of water safety. Canada is blessed with thousands of lakes, rivers and streams. They are a setting of nature for enjoyment by Canadians of all ages, a mecca for pleasure during a delightful season.

This summer, we must be concerned

about the rules of water safety. Basically, they are simple and practical. A knowledge of these rules and an understanding of their application will mean a happier and healthier summer for you and your family.

The outdoors is yours to enjoy. Enjoy living and swim safely.

Death's Playground



BYGONE DAYS

FIFTY YEARS AGO—1907

Mr. A. Peabody arrived last week and took over the Palace Hotel from J. W. Milligan.

Houses to rent in town are about as scarce as hen's teeth. This is certainly a splendid indication of prosperity, but it works decided hardships on newcomers with families.

A professional man has been trying vainly to obtain a house for the past two months and is now seriously considering a house he has discovered for rent at Benvoulin. Will not some of our local capitalists remedy the lack and at the same time secure a profitable investment?

The balloting on the telephone franchise to Mr. H. H. Millie, held on Monday, resulted in 65 votes being cast for the bylaw, and one against. The one opponent must feel curiously lonely. Mr. Millie is much pleased with the result and declares he will show his appreciation by installing one of the best systems in the West. He has sufficient applications for instruments to guarantee a service until 10 p.m. which should meet all requirements.

A joke at that time: An English vegetarian proposed marriage to a woman whereupon she delivered herself of the following scathing words: "Go along with you! What? Be flesh of your flesh and you living on cabbage? Go marry a grass widow!"

FORTY YEARS AGO—1917

A number of Kelowna Boy Scouts showed something of their value a few days ago by journeying out to Rutland and assisting in the general work on the ranch belonging to Mr. Schell. The boys, 18 in number, worked very hard all day and were driven back in the evening after a full eight hours labor. Lunch was supplied to them. Their efforts gave great satisfaction, and Mr. Schell, in driving them home expressed his warmest thanks to the boys.

Magistrate Weddell received the unfortunate news that his son, Pte. C. Weddell was wounded. The general hospital at Calais, suffering from "gunshot wounds multiple."

A recent casualty list gives the name of Pte. Gore, of East Kelowna, as having been wounded.

Pte. George Grant, formerly employed on Spring Grove Farm, is suffering from a gunshot wound in the wrist.

The crop of fruit in the East Kelowna district will not be as heavy as was anticipated. When the trees were in bloom, many of the blossoms failed to set due in all probability to the unusual amount of rain at that time.

The unfortunate news was received by Mrs. H. Foster early last week to the effect that her husband had been dangerously wounded was supplemented by the dreaded telegram received on Tuesday morning that Pte. Harry Foster had died as the result of his wounds.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—1927

A. S. Towell, who for the past five years has been a member of the teaching staff of the high school here, has been appointed principal and will take over his new duties at the close of the summer holidays.

Haug & Son is now employing 15 men at its brickyard. The company intends this season to make approximately 400,000 bricks there, which will be burned in two kilns.

Work started Tuesday on clearing the ground for a one-story building which A. C. Bennett is erecting at the corner of Pender Street and Lawrence Avenue, near Wesley Hall, and which will be used for stores and offices.

Fifteen families, totalling 60 immigrants, arrived Monday from Central Europe and were placed by the Canada Colonization Company Ltd., on the property of T. Hulman, Ellison, where they will engage in

dairy farming and truck gardening, working the land on shares with its owner. Ten more families will follow shortly and will be located in the same district. G. H. Parker, representative of the Canadian Colonization Co. accompanied the new arrivals, who, he said, are all experienced agriculturists and horticulturists.

C. W. Lees, principal of Kelowna Public School since 1919 has received the offer of an important appointment to the teaching staff of the Ottawa Public Schools. Mr. Lees placed his resignation in the hands of the school board, to take effect at the close of the summer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—1937

Definite strides toward the solution of the Kelowna-Westbank ferry situation which was brought most painfully to the attention of the travelling public on the King's Birthday, June 9, with the tieup in service, have been made this week, and assurance has been given by the Minister of Public Works, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, that action will be taken soon.

City council forwarded a letter of protest to the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. at the delay in restoring the supply of electric current after the power breakdown June 1.

The letter stated that shortly after the interruption of service occurred, it was known that it was caused by a forest fire, and "we cannot understand why immediate arrangements were not made by your officials to supply us from the system of the West Canadian Hydro Electric Corporation. Had this been done, instead of the loss and inconvenience caused by the stoppage of nearly five hours, it would not have exceeded one hour.

T. M. Stevens, Dominion Steamship Inspector, last week announced that a regulation, which has been in effect since 1934 and has never been recognized—that no gasoline trucks be allowed on the Kelowna-Westbank ferry—must be enforced immediately.

In order that Kelowna gasoline agents will not be inconvenienced too much, temporary arrangements have been made to run special ferries for the gasoline companies three times each week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The last hope of any export of apples to the United Kingdom flickered out here this week following telephone conversations between B.C. Tree Fruit officials and A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of the organization who has been made to run special ferries for the gasoline companies three times each week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The first man to receive a television program in Canada was Creighton Litster, son of P. C. Litster, Kelowna. This historic achievement came to light last week when the proud father of the Canadian General Electric service engineer brought to the Courier the monthly edition of CBE News.

It read: "Creighton Litster, service engineer, and his assistant, Clare Reece, turned a few control knobs on a GE television received recently, and made history. This was the first time a television program has been received in Canada. The date was May 5, 1947, the time, 8 p.m."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HAWAIIAN THEME

The Editor,
The Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:
It was with great disappointment that I read in your paper of the Regatta committee's plan to use a Hawaiian theme for our Kelowna Regatta—Canada's Greatest Water Show.

We are proud of our beautiful Okanagan Valley, and the city in which we live. Our board of trade and tourist association spend a great deal of money to advertise our city, our fruit industry, and our unique attractions, one of the biggest of which is our annual Regatta. We want Kelowna brought to the attention of the touring public. I do not think that dressing the city up to look like some other place is the best way to do this. It is almost admitting that Kelowna, in itself, has nothing to offer.

Our country has far too few strictly Canadian attractions. Our Regatta is one of them; the Calgary Stampede is another. I think it will be sometime before Calgary has a Hawaiian Stampede!

I think a theme is an excellent idea, but let's keep the Regatta—Canada's Greatest Water Show—not Hawaii's Greatest Free Advertising Agency.

Thanking you for the space in your paper, I remain,
Yours truly,
M. M. J. JOHNSON

Editor's note: We understand the "Hawaiian" water theme will be tied in with the Regatta. New ideas are always welcomed by the committee.

ASSISTANCE APPRECIATED

The Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:
For the past ten years The Courier has supplied free issues of its paper to immigrants attending the Kelowna Regatta. This has been a matter of much assistance to our English and citizenship classes and it is appreciated by the newcomers.

With this in mind, I wish to express my sincere thanks as well as the thanks of my students, not only for your generosity but also for your positive thinking in matters pertaining to immigration.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH M. BARRE, Teacher.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Editor,
The Kelowna Courier,
Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Sir:
Always at this time of year when I am reading account of Graduation Exercises at the various high schools throughout the Valley, I am surprised to note that all, with the sole exception of our own Kelowna high school, award scholarships and bursaries to their best academic graduates.

I am wondering why this is not the practice here. It cannot be that there is a desire to eliminate competition for token awards are always made. It cannot be that we are a "poor town", for indeed we have many industries, businesses, men of wealth, and all the service clubs and other organizations who are in the habit of giving scholarships in other towns. Why are these people not canvassed and asked to give monetary scholarships or bursaries to Kelowna high school graduates who are going on to university?

I am sure that in many cases this would be all the encouragement a graduate would need to go in for higher education, and in all cases a very real financial help.

Could we have some discussion on this subject? I would like to hear the views of the school board, the school principal, and of parents. Surely it is time for our own boys and girls to be recognized and rewarded in a very real way as they are in all the other valley cities and towns.

INTERESTED PARENT.

APPRECIATES ASSISTANCE

The Editor,
Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the members of the Kelowna Little Theatre Group, I have been asked to express our thanks to you and your continued support of our organization during the past year.

The co-operation of the members of your staff, and the splendid publicity given our productions through the pages of The Courier have been much appreciated, and have contributed greatly to the success of our undertakings this season.

We are much indebted to you for your assistance in this way.

Yours very truly,
M. CROSBIE, Secretary.

The Kelowna Courier

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OTTAWA REPORT

Television Costs Are More Than Expected

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—The chickens of the Fowler Report on Broadcasting will soon be coming home to roost. And any government which happens to be in charge of that fowl-roost will suffer sleepless nights.

The plain unvarnished chicken is that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation cannot deliver the goods, as requested by the St. Laurent government, as promised by the CBC, and at the price quoted by the CBC.

The CBC estimated that it could provide an adequate television service at a cost of \$15 per year for each television receiver. This price tag, the CBC stipulated, was dependent upon it enjoying a monopoly of the television advertising expenditure in our big cities; which of course was another way of saying that residents in those big cities would be restricted to the CBC's choice of one CBC station with no alternatives.

Critics pointed out that the figure of \$15 per TV home was obviously economically unreal. If, for example, the population of a city the size of Quebec City were to double, it would not cost the CBC twice as much to broadcast television programs there. And if, for the opposite example, the CBC should decide to supply television entertainment in two hitherto unserved communities, one with a population of 10,000 and the other with a population of 100,000, it would not cost ten times as much to serve the latter as to serve the former virgin territory.

COSTS ARE SOARING
However, the St. Laurent government accepted the CBC's reasoning. Critics of the proposal, such as Vancouver's Liberal M.P. Tom Goode and Toronto's Conservative M.P. Donald Fleming, were alike out-weighted by the then docile Liberal majority in Parliament.

And on the basis of that budget of \$15 per year per TV-home, Canadian television was launched—some 15 years after Britons began enjoying television; and for some one-quarter of the time and at some one-third of the cost, at which residents of the States or Canadians living near the border had long been enjoying free television.

Now we have got the tiger by the tail. The inadequacy of that \$15 figure is staring the government in the face. Collectively we Canadians are in the position of having paid 25 cents for a ride on a roller-coaster, and then, half-way

down the big slope, being told that there has been a mistake—the cost of the ride is one dollar, and we must now pay up.

The CBC will probably cost about \$70 million this year; its revenue from advertising may be about \$15 million. Costs will rise to nearly \$100 million by 1960 while advertising revenue will then be perhaps \$20 million. In the few years after 1960, costs may triple or more.

When our federal government hesitates before giving old age pensioners a boost of 20 cents per day, costing a total of \$45 million this year, one can see that a broadcasting bill of approaching \$500,000,000 must make any government tremble.

IS IT WORTH IT?
The purpose of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is to protect our home-grown Canadian culture against domination by foreign influences.

This purpose raises many questions. Is any government justified in compelling every taxpayer to subsidize the long-haired boys of the CBC "culture" circuit? Do taxpayers want CBC culture, with all that it implies? Would taxpayers prefer the television channels to be filled by programs largely piped from the American networks, offering us the choice and the longer broadcasting hours which most Americans enjoy?

Supposing the CBC were to be closed down, and the field thrown wide open to private enterprise; it would be impossible for any private network to offer more American programming, in the present short broadcasting hours, than the CBC now does. Would Canadian "culture" suffer? Do we enjoy programs because of the skill of their writer and the art of their performance? Or do we measure our enjoyment of a program by the yardstick of the accident of the place of birth of the writer and performance?

It may be all very well for the chauvinists to aspire to all-Canadian programs on television. But why stop at that? Why not insist on all-Canadian literature, all-Canadian language instead of this imported French and English talk; all-Canadian cinema entertainment. Is Shakespeare to be banned from the CBC, and Ingrid Bergman and Perry Como, and Laurence Olivier, and Margot Fonteyn?

And when will we have that all-Canadian grape-fruit?

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Sports Interest Britons More But Rent Act Will Cost Votes

By "ONLOOKER"

Thomson Newspapers
London, England Bureau

With the Labor Opposition benches in the House of Lords empty as a mark of silent protest, one of the most controversial acts of Parliament since the war received its Royal assent here. On the statute book goes the rent act. Already, it has helped to lose votes for Mr. Macpherson, Conservative government. It is due to lose many more.

The rent act allows private landlords of some 6,000,000 houses in Britain to put up rent—for many of them, the first time since 1939. It means—at least hopes the government—that landlords will be getting something like a normal return for their investments. For millions, an increase in rent is inevitable.

There are hundreds of thousands of houses in this country which cost their tenants under three dollars a week. They are not mansions—most of them are in the industrial districts, or in remote areas. Most of them are shabby, most of them neglected because, although rents have been kept the same since 1939, repair costs have gone up three and a half times.

Now, hopes the government, and in particular chummy-faced Mr. Henry Brooke, who became housing minister (his first ministerial post) late in his political career and was immediately elected to the unpopular rent act to steer through Parliament, more private landlords will be encouraged to re-let their houses and apartments unfurnished when the existing tenants move out. Up to now, the practice has been to get rid of rented property once tenants move away and it can be put on the market with the added "vacant possession" tag.

ONLY STIR
The passing of the rent act has been the only political stir worth mentioning here. And, anyhow, when Britain is faced with a test match, (Britain's cricket equivalent of the World Series) and the famous Derby (horse race) in one week, it is difficult to get her interest in anything else.

I've still got to get bitten by the fascination the English have when it comes to twenty-two men (plus a couple of umpires that always remind me, with their white coats and hats, of impolite clerks in a drug store) in white shirts and flannel trousers intent on a small hard ball. Radicals are taken to work, commentators blithering on throughout the day. The boss does not seem to mind—the boss is usually more cricket-crazy than his employees.

This year, though, I am resolved to make an effort to see one of the cricket test matches they are holding in England. Visiting on position in the West Indies team. Since their last visit, Britain has been receiving many West Indians as immigrants. They now form a large segment of the crowd which over the West Indies team turns would-be immigrants.

out, and they provide the nearest thing to a cheer section the very English game of cricket has had since it was born. They even bring their own little groups and canteens to bands along. For entertainment you do not have to watch the game, but the spectators . . .

And, of course, the Derby has attracted attention. It is the only horse race, apart from the Grand National, that most Britons take a keen interest in, and the amount of "bob-each-way" or "half-a-crown-to-win" bets put on by people who never touch gambling on horses is fantastic. Main attraction for most who do not know one end of a nag from another in the Derby is the fact that there are always one or two horses at crazy odds. There was one this year, at 1000 to one, reckoning that they would not miss the money and, anyhow, if by some miracle it did win they would have \$700 in their pockets.

Mind you, the 1000-to-one chance did not come in. But in the meantime there was a lot of dreaming in Britain.

IMPORTANCE OF ERNIE
There was a little more gambling in Britain this week. In the seaside town of Lytham St. Anne—a quiet, refined, neighbourhood to the bustling resort of Blackpool—a politician called Ernest pressed a button on a machine called Ernie, and Britain's first state lottery got into motion.

Being decided by Ernie, a huge electronically-controlled machine, were the winners of the first Premium Bonds draw—a savings stunt thought up six months ago. The idea is to buy bonds, value \$2.80 and forego interest on them. The money saved by the Government that way provides prizes in the lottery.

For those who bought bonds during the first month, last November, there was a 2100-to-one chance of getting a prize. Now the odds are getting longer. That is why the other Ernie—Mr. Ernest Marples, the postmaster-general—hopes that the excitement beside the seaside will do a little to attract more interest. After good sales six months ago interest is slight, and in the meantime a huge staff has been gathered at Lytham St. Anne to cope with the business that is no longer coming in.

National Water Safety Week

This is National Water Safety Week. It is a period planned by the Canadian Red Cross Society to bring to our attention the value of swimming and other summer sports and a word of warning of the many dangers that lurk in, near or on the water.

It is a week devoted to an ideal and a hope that sound advice and guidance will control and curtail Canada's dreadful drowning toll.

During summer months newspapers will carry headlines about the loss of life by drowning. The record is always a sorrowful one. The headlines represent a needless loss of life.

The tragedy of these accidents is never forgotten easily. Summer months are months of pleasure and a drowning casts a shadow that lingers for years.

In most cases, drownings are not mere accidents. They are the result of venturesome

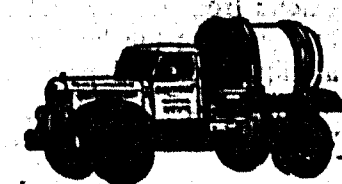
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THE KELOWNA COURIER
Mon., June 17, 1957

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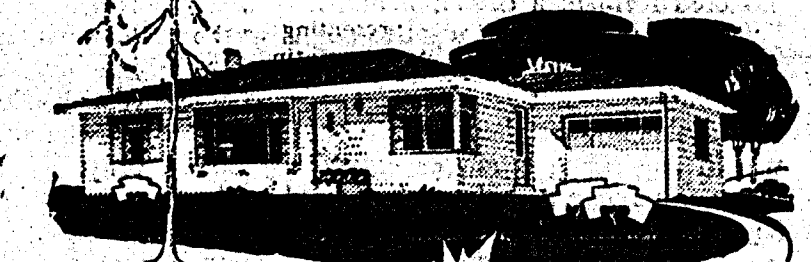
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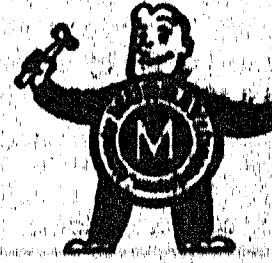
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COURIER BUILDING PAGE POPULAR

The Kelowna Courier Home Building Page has become a popular weekly feature in the district served by The Courier. Readers have expressed delight with the many helpful suggestions and have stated their desire to see it continue.

The Peter Whittall series on Do-It-Yourself now has concluded, but the Building Editor has secured a number of other equally interesting features and diagrams and these will be published from week to week.

Readers are invited to send in their opinions and suggestions.

The housing shortage which still continues to be a major problem in some areas in Canada, is somewhat ironically offset by those people who are suffering from what the French would call an "Embarras de Richesse" in housing accommodation.

These are married folk who bought their homes perhaps three or four decades ago, have seen their families grow up and make homes of their own, and now look with dismay at eight or ten rooms which are for the most part unoccupied.

One solution to their dilemma lies in sub-letting, but loss of privacy makes it an undesirable one to most people. A more practical solution, is to convert the house, when possible, into a duplex. In this way it becomes a "double value" dwelling, providing perfectly private, compact, yet equally comfortable quarters for the owners, as well as revenue from the converted upper portion of the house.

Most older houses were designed in such a way that the conversion is usually architecturally not too difficult. Financially, the change over is now made much simpler by Home Improvement Loans, which are obtainable at all chartered banks at very attractive terms, and repayable over a period of time.

Comfort and convenience usually dictate extent of other alterations. In the upper part the installation of a new kitchen is, of course, essential. As the nerve centre of the kitchen, a combination sink and tub unit is recommended, so that light laundry as well as the usual preparation of food and dishwashing may be done with the greatest ease. At the same time, modernisation of the bathroom will immediately bring the upper part into line with the most modern available, and so much more attractive to a prospective tenant.

Downstairs, the owner will be concerned with his own comfort. A bathroom is, of course, the primary consideration to make the downstairs unit complete, and in this respect new designs in fixtures make the planning much easier. Perhaps space for the room is limited, and miniature wash-basins, measuring no more than 17" square, or the new square bathtubs, some no more than 42"x36" will answer.

And if the whole job looks rather shabby, you can usually count on paint to make it look better.

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Switches Work In Two Places For Safety

Three-way switches that control lights in the separate garage and on the back porch can enable the home-owner to get from garage to house at night without tripping over the toys that children leave in strategic spots.

The switches are located in the house and the garage, and turn the lights on or off from either point.

creens, venetian blinds, planting areas, or counters topped with opaque glass screens.

A feeling of space is important in the kitchen, too. If you want built-in benches at least make an arrangement to slide the seats back out of the way when you're trying to get in to sit down.

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EVEN THE TINY TOTS ARE INTERESTED IN BUILDING

This future Kelowna Lady-of-the-Lake is interested in Home Building too! She's giving her Dad's model handwork, the ever-so-fine model it is—made of materials advertised on this page. In a few years she'll probably be joining the "young gang" of Do-It-Yourselfers who are springing up in the Orchard City. —Photo by George Inglis

EATING CAN BE PAINFUL TO BUILDERS

Where and When to Plan Dining Areas Analyzed

By JOHN WOODWORTH

If you want to start an argument about house planning, the dining room is the place to begin. Just mention to your wife that you think a formal dining room is a waste of time, and money, and whammo!... planning comes to a standstill, while wife says she must have a place for Sunday dinners and husband points out nastily that the family already eats nine-

tenths of its meals cramped in the breakfast nook. We'd like to analyze the eating setup in most houses today and suggest ways of designing better eating spaces while still keeping the house costs down.

ABOUT WHERE

First of all, where and when do we eat? In your present house breakfast is probably eaten in the breakfast nook or kitchen; wife's

ten o'clock tea in the kitchen or living room; children's lunches in kitchen or nook; bedtime snack in kitchen, nook or living room. Dinner? Strangely enough, more often than not in the breakfast nook in many houses, with the dining room saved for Sundays and visitors. In houses where dinner is eaten in the dining room, the housewife usually goes out because she serves double duty as maid running back and forth from the kitchen.

When you stop to analyze the situation you can't help but conclude that most houses are not designed for the eating activities of today's average family. The official eating space in the house is the dining room or the dining alcove off the living room... it says so on the blueprints. The area reserved for this eating activity is usually about 100 to 120 square feet, purchased for \$1000 to \$1200 could cash if you want to buy it right now. But unlike the rest of the house it is used for about an hour a day at the very most... the rest of the time it collects dust.

POPULAR AREA

The most popular of the unofficial eating areas in the house is the breakfast nook, an outgrowth of the maid shortage thirty years ago when people took to eating furtive meals in the kitchen whenever they weren't entertaining formally. The nook, because it is never officially recognized as a family eating space, is usually cramped and uncomfortable. It looks directly into the dishes piled up on the kitchen sink and the seat space is so tight the family has to take turns breathing. But as my neighbor says about the eating problem, "I guess human beings can adapt to anything. We eat most meals in the kitchen even though two people have to stand up every time the back door is opened."

Other eating spots in the average house are the kitchen counter... usually you sit sideways on the stool because there isn't room for your legs under the counter; the living room... no place to set a bedtime snack so you balance cups and saucers all over wife's favorite furniture.

FACING FACTS

Suppose we face the facts when we plan a new house or remodel the old one. Since we don't eat the way standard house plans indicate we do, let's plan houses for the way we do like to eat. Take the dining room to begin with. We don't eat in many of today's dining rooms because they're designed for maid service. But maid service for most of us is out of the question.

Therefore a dining room if we're going to have one, should be designed for the convenience of the housewife. It should have a convenient pass-through counter to the kitchen sink, and dish storage to both rooms. Dining room furniture should be easy to move, easy to clean, and durable enough to look good under continued usage.

Some people don't use the dining room just because they're afraid of marring the furniture. Another thing, old-fashioned dining room tables are generally far too large to set attractively for a quick lunch. Let's plan for flexible furniture then... a table that can be small for luncheon and snacks but quickly enlarged for parties, homework, or sewing.

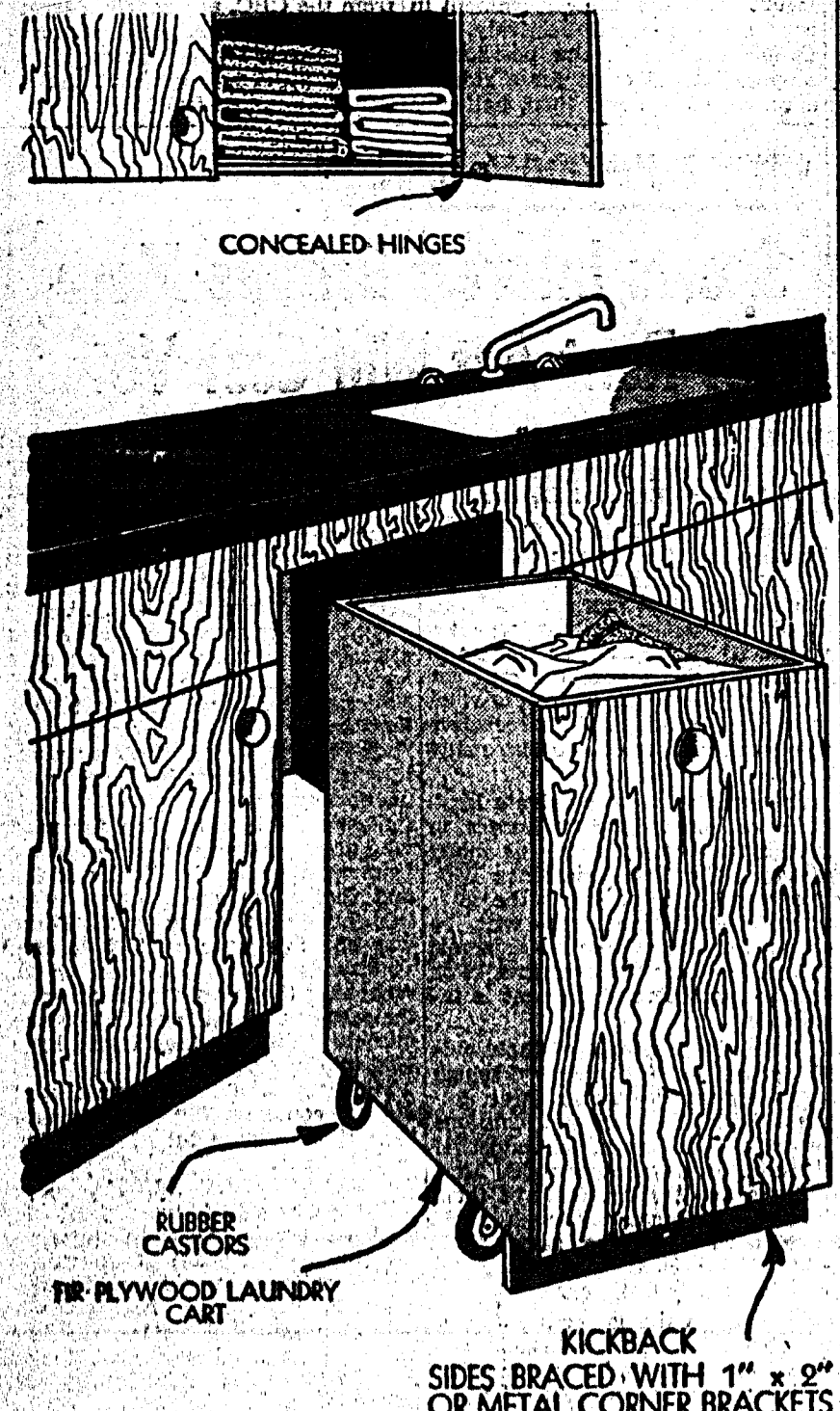
FULL VALUE

It isn't a matter of whether a dining room as such is desirable or not in today's house, it's whether or not you're getting full value for the \$1200 or so it costs you to a separate dining room. If you can use the dining room space as efficiently as you use the space in the kitchen or the living room, then your money is well spent.

What about the living-dining room? The originators of this scheme had a good idea but they didn't take it far enough. A living-dining room is fine for family meals, but it takes all the surprise out of a table set for guests. And nothing hangs heavier on after-dinner conversation in the living room than an apron-garbed hostess clearing off the dirty dishes at the other end of the room. A moveable partition between dining and living area is one good solution... drapes, sliding wood panels, modern fold doors, even a bookcase or planting box.

KITCHEN NOOKS

The kitchen-dining area is the alternative to a living-dining room if you're cutting construction costs. The kitchen nook as we know it has a lot of advantages, but to be really satisfactory for all types of meals it must have some of the atmosphere of the formal dining room. Privacy is one of the requirements, again attainable with a moveable partition of sorts... roll-up bamboo



Handy Fir Plywood Laundry Cart Saves Housewife Washday Steps

Here's a built-in idea to save washday steps and carrying of heavy laundry loads—a laundry cart that can be filled during the week and wheeled to your washer on washday. Anyone handy with tools can install the cart in a laundry room or utility room. Dimensions can be worked out to fit space under a sink or in a counter unit. If the counter is already installed, the cart can replace a deep-shelved cupboard. Even the old cabinet door could be used as the front of the cart in many instances.

The door sketched here is made of 1/2 inch fir plywood which has waterproof glue, thus steam or moisture in the laundry room will not harm it. In addition the plywood will stand up to any bumping or strain likely to be encountered.

The front and bottom of 1/2 inch plywood are attached to 1/2 inch rubber casters and sides with butt joints. Rubber casters, glued and bolted, would give a smoother roll. The points should be reinforced with 1/2 inch corner braces or 1/2 inch corner braces.

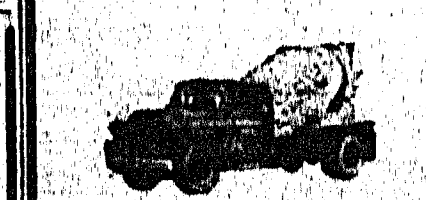
two sections, if desired, so that coloured and white clothing could be separated. A removable 1/2 inch plywood partition is easily installed. Holes bored in the bottom will provide ventilation that may be needed to prevent mildew of damp clothing left in it.

The rubber casters illustrated have a flat metal base that is easily attached to the fir plywood cart bottom. Casters are obtainable from hardware departments of lumber dealers who can supply all the material needed for the laundry cart.

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IT'S ALWAYS COTTAGE CHEESE TIME



You may be surprised to learn that most anything you make in your kitchen has a cottage cheese version . . . yet whether you're planning the main dish, salad, dessert, or perhaps hors d'oeuvre for a party, there's an interesting recipe for it using cottage cheese. The cottage cheese variation of old-time favorites makes for culinary excitement at anytime of the year . . . but particularly in the spring and summer months when cottage cheese plays a leading role in cool summer eating. In this dairy month of June . . . when dairy foods are at the peak of their production . . . we're featuring cottage cheese in Cottage Rice Pudding, a dessert so decidedly different that even those who are not fond of rice puddings will be enthusiastic. Using quick cooking rice speeds the pudding along . . . the rice is cooked for about 4 minutes, then milk, the yolk of an egg, sugar, nutmeg, cottage cheese

and raisins are added and the whole brought to the boiling point. To give the pudding a tart flavor, thick orange marmalade is stirred in and after standing for 10 minutes, your pudding's ready to serve to four.

Cottage Rice Pudding

(Makes 4 Servings)

1/4 cup quick cooking rice; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 cup milk; 1 egg yolk, beaten slightly; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/2 cup cottage cheese; 1/4 cup raisins; 1/4 cup thick orange marmalade.

Combine rice, salt and water in heavy saucepan or top of double boiler. Boil 4 minutes. Remove from heat and add milk, egg yolk, sugar, nutmeg, cottage cheese and raisins. Bring to boiling point, remove from heat and stir in marmalade. Cover and let stand for 10 minutes. Serve hot or warm.

R. Freeze Chosen To Head Group Of Producers To Push The Sale Of Locally-Grown Farm Products

R. C. Freeze, of Salmon Arm has been chosen by a group of Okanagan mainline producers to head a committee to foster the sale of farm fresh products, grown and produced in the local area.

Mr. Freeze is well known in British Columbia, having farmed in the Heywood's Corner district for many years. He is interior director representing dairymen for the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. Mr. Freeze states that he is convinced that the basic industries of the valley should receive 100 percent support from all local stores and consumers, and that processors should work closely with merchants to acquaint the consumer with the advantages of buying locally.

He points out that one out of every six, or 17 per cent, of our population is directly or indirectly dependent upon the dairy industry for their livelihood. In addition, Mr. Freeze says there are a tremendous number of local people engaged in raising fruit, and vegetables and the same can be said for the egg and poultry industry.

These industries are vital to the Okanagan's economy and with the full support of local consumers, will add much to the prosperity of the district.

Other local men chosen to work with Mr. Freeze are R. H. Cull, representing dairymen; T. R. Buhman, representing canned goods; G. R. Landon, representing eggs and poultry; L. C. Bazzell, representing fruit; and R. C. Freeze representing vegetable growers.

Winfield Family Has Many Visitors

WINFIELD — Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. M. Brinkman were her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and Sandra also Mrs. Eddy's son, of Edmonton, and her nephew, Mr. Reginald Spallin and Margaret Wickes, of Vancouver. They also visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Moody.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rice recently was Mrs. Crawford from Parkston, Wash.

Not many of the sight-seeing expeditions travelling through Alberta miss the opportunity of seeing the grotesque skyline and weird canyons that stretch for miles in the graveyard of the dinosaurs situated in the Red Deer River Valley.

The award to Miss Walke who is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, R. R. 2, Kelowna, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Campbell and his teaching staff. They selected Miss Walke to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

Miss Walke will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

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Separate tenders will be received for the Architectural portion only on or before 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, June 26, 1957, on plans prepared by Melkjohn & Lamont—Architects. Plans, specifications and Tender Forms are available from the Architects, Board of Trade Building, Penticton, B.C., on deposit of a \$25.00 cheque. A Bid Bond of 5% or a certified cheque of 5% of the amount of the tender shall accompany each tender. A letter from a Bonding Company, acceptable to the Board of Directors, must be enclosed with each tender stating that the Bonding Company is prepared to issue a bond for 100% of the amount of the tender, should the tender be accepted. Tenders shall be mailed to the Architects' office at 212 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Separate tenders will be called at a later date for Plumbing, Heating and Electrical.

Signed: MEIKLEJOHN & LAMONT — ARCHITECTS

ELECTION NIGHTMARE

Table Set For Over 500 Guests But Hosts And Party Supporters Have No Reason To Celebrate

By PATRICK NICOLSON

OTTAWA — The long table was laden with delicacies and decorated with gay red flowers. It was all set for a supper party. Up to five hundred jubilant guests were expected, celebrating yet another triumph which hosts and guests alike took for granted. The bright red flowers proclaimed the symbolic color of the hosts, the National Liberal Federation of Canada, at their headquarters, 251 Cooper Street, Ottawa.

But the triumph did not materialize; the hosts went quietly home; the guests had no triumph to celebrate so they never came; and the eaters took the uneaten cold supper back whence it came. For this was the "night to remember" or the "nightmare to forget" of Monday, 10th June, 1957; the evening of the reckoning, when as so often before in the history of the world, the People rose up to assert their own rights and overthrow a rule which they would no longer tolerate.

"It is disappointing," said National Liberal President, Duncan MacTavish, son-in-law of newspaper magnate Southam, as he bade an early and unjubilant good-night to Liberal campaign manager Erskine Kidd.

Meanwhile in another old brick mansion in Ottawa's centretown, in another nineteenth century home converted into twentieth century offices, a spontaneous party developed where none had been planned. At Conservative headquarters it was only slowly and incredulously accepted that the modest gains expected had swelled into a nationwide acclamation for their new leader, John Diefenbaker.

NO CELEBRATIONS

This national capital could not be the focus of wild election night celebrations, such as we have seen recorded on newsreels from other countries. To begin with, there was as always a complete absence of top political personalities. As at no other time in its history, election night always finds this capital emptied of its political stars. John Diefenbaker, for example, was lost somewhere in the melee of what must have been the West's most sensational motorcade as he flew back from his brief television appearance at Regina to receive congratulations in his home riding of newly-famous Prince Albert. And hundreds of miles from Ottawa in the opposite direction, the Goliath who had been slain by the Saskatchewan David, Louis St. Laurent, sat bewildered in front of television cameras at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City.

As an Ottawaian commented, one could imagine the ghost of England's King John, fresh from his surrender to the Barons at Runnymede in the year 1215, nudging St. Laurent's elbow and saying to him: "I had to learn the same lesson."

So, apart from the handful of workers and party supporters who gathered at the headquarters of the two big parties here, Ottawa spent a quiet election night. In fact, it was not until they switched on the news broadcast the following morning that most Ottawians knew the result of the election, for they soon got disgusted and bored by the incompetence and irrelevance of the special election night broadcast staged by that billion dollar flop, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

PUBLIC WANTS RESULTS

What the CBC should provide on such an occasion is the hard news of the actual results: constituency by constituency; trends and total

should be interspersed from time to time. But what the CBC gave us was a series of off-the-cuff yaknings by assorted "experts" who were individually and collectively being caught with their forecasts down.

With sensational news pouring off the news tickers, the CBC's ivory-tower dreamers fed us great dollops of magazine items recorded earlier, huge hunks of time-consuming comment and speculation which was of secondary importance. But it never gave us the straightforward facts which were the highlights and the bones of the great story. Did Wilf Dufresne get beaten in Quebec City? What happened to Doc McMillan at Welland? Did Ann Shipley hold Temiskaming? Who won that expected close fight at Oshawa? Did Wally Nesbitt enlarge his previous narrow majority at Oxford? Will Irvin Studer come back from Swift Current? What happened to that Liberal maverick Tom Goode in Vancouver? And George Hahn, the Scored's Ottawa anchor-man, and Erhart Regier, the CCF wasp from Vancouver? The CBC just didn't tell us.

Wet Weather Encouraging Apple Scab

Wet weather has encouraged an outbreak of apple scab in the Okanagan Valley, agricultural officials said today.

The scab is quite serious and growers are working hard to check the blight.

The damp weather probably has endangered earliest of the cherries, B.C. Tree Fruit officials said. General manager R. P. Walrod said main cherry splitting report came from Oliver district, but it was too early to say how serious this will be. He agreed with government agricultural officials that apple scab will increase if the damp weather continues.

Vegetable growers in the Vernon area, on the other hand, were pleased with the rainfall. Vegetable crops were in need of moisture. Haymakers, on the other hand, received a setback.

Vernon area growers have installed "scab sprays" to combat threats to apples.

Meanwhile, Vernon apple crops are expected to continue heavy and perhaps earlier, growers reported.

LONG RESIDENT

INVERMAY, Sask. (CP) — Mrs. Lily Brasington, who came from England with her husband to this district in 1911, observed her 81st birthday. She lived on a homestead until moving into the village last year.

Two Sparkle A-Plenty, Serve Milk Often

Of course, there's always milk on the table at mealtime for the youngsters to drink, but what about in-between times. In this month of June . . . when dairy foods are at their peak of production . . . it's a good idea to have a milk drink ready for the toddlers and teenagers about mid-afternoon. And then, keep up the custom during the summer holiday months. Serving lots of milk, either "as is," in a milk drink, or in a milk dish, is one of the best ways to insure that their health is kept at top level, nutritionally speaking. And for the very simple reason that it contains in large quantity some of the best food essentials for growing

bodies. And when the growing business is finished with milk goes on to maintain your good health . . . so Mom, won't you join the children in a glassful of Arctic Grape?

Arctic Grape (Makes 4 Servings)

1 1/4 cups unsweetened grape juice; 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice; 4 teaspoons sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 1/2 cups icy cold milk.

Combine grape juice, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Slowly stir into the icy cold milk. Mix thoroughly and serve to three delighted youngsters and you.

Fires Hit New Low At Vernon

VERNON — Fires in Vernon flared to what may have been an all-time low during the month of May, according to a monthly report issued by Fire Chief Fred Little.

During the month there was one fire. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Fire drills and inspections were far more numerous than fires, with two and 17, respectively being reported.

During the month 77 fire alarms were tested, plus five private fire alarms.

Permit inspections totalled 25, with nine chimney, two oil burner, 19 compressed gas and one gasoline permits being issued.

There were three inhalator calls during the month, the report showed.

Refresh with Cool MILK good anytime

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Fires Hit New Low At Vernon

VERNON — Fires in Vernon flared to what may have been an all-time low during the month of May, according to a monthly report issued by Fire Chief Fred Little.

During the month there was one fire. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Fire drills and inspections were far more numerous than fires, with two and 17, respectively being reported.

During the month 77 fire alarms were tested, plus five private fire alarms.

Permit inspections totalled 25, with nine chimney, two oil burner, 19 compressed gas and one gasoline permits being issued.

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Indians Opposed To Penticton Leasing Land For Sewer System

PENTICTON—The Indian band on the reserve outside Penticton on the west has voted against allowing the city to continue leasing reserve land for its disposal system, city council has learned.

The matter was reported in one of two letters from the department of Indian affairs.

Both letters, drawing expressions of annoyance from aldermen, pointed up the delays and difficulties the city has experienced in its dealings with this department.

Ald. J. G. Harris remarked that the election returns, relayed to council as the meeting progressed, indicated there might be some changes at Ottawa that would result in a new attitude on the part of this department.

The first letter, reporting that the Indian band had voted against allowing use of Reserve land for a disposal system, suggested that another meeting would be arranged.

Council members agreed that, if possible, an alderman should attend this session.

The other letter concerned leasing of lands between the old and new river channels for park purposes. When the river channel changes were made, the city had

an "understanding" that it would be given consideration with respect to Indian lands that would be on the city side of the new channel, the civic boundaries having been moved to this line, at the suggestion of Victoria.

Then in reply to a letter from the city concerning some of the lands, it was indicated that none were available, city clerk H. G. Andrew reminded council.

Later information had contradicted this, and finally, in the present letter, it was stated there is now a block of 14 acres open to leasing, if the city wants it at the going rate. Mr. Andrew suggested this might likely be at the rate of \$100 per acre per year.

The Penticton parks board, which originally sought the river lands for park purposes, will be notified of the availability of this acreage.

In the majestic mountains of British Columbia there is always a new peak to conquer, and always someone ready to try it. The Alpine Club of Canada holds annual climbs in which the beginner and the seasoned expert have opportunities to exercise their skill and endurance.

TIPS ON TOURING

BY CAROL LANE
Women's Travel Authority

Good grooming while on the road is a must for all women motorists. You'll look better and feel better, and that'll make you a safer driver.

It's easy to be well groomed, no matter how far you get from home. In my coast-to-coast touring as Women's Travel Director of Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, I've picked up lots of good-grooming travel tips. Here are some you may find useful:

For a quick travel facial when soap and water isn't available, use astringent pads. They're cooling and revitalizing and will remove old tired make-up in a jiffy.

Hand lotion pillows, encased in individual envelopes, can be carried in your purse. They provide just the right amount of lotion for a quick application after washing. And they eliminate the necessity of carrying a bottle of lotion.

Carry some soap sheets in your handbag. They'll be welcome should you find a restroom that's run out of soap.

For nightly laundering of lingerie and hosiery, pack soap pellets or concentrated detergents in capsule form. They take up hardly

any space and come in handy many times.

After you've combined or brushed your hair, keep it in place with hair sprays or lacquer pads. The latter are disposable when exhausted.

Stick colognes can serve as excellent pick-me-ups. For best revitalizing results, rub the cologne on the back of the neck and the temples.

During summer car trips, keep make-up as light as possible. If you can get away with it, don't use a make-up base. Forget about face powder while you're driving.

To avoid eye strain, pause in the afternoon to bathe your eyes with eye wash. Carry a little in one of those squeezable plastic bottles.

Look and feel your best to have the best time on your trip.

School Board Secretary Quits

PENTICTON—W. J. Mertz, who has been the secretary-treasurer of School District No. 15 since his appointment in November, 1955, has handed in his resignation.

Manitoba's many lakes and streams, parks and forest areas make this province a great natural playground, while visitors to Churchill may explore the ruins of Canada's most northern fortress.

Ex-Minister Of Justice Out Of Job

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Stuart Carson, formerly premier of Manitoba, confessed after the electoral defeat last week that he had no plans for the future, because he had not expected to be defeated.

For the past thirty years, the 58-year-old minister has been an elected member of a legislative assembly: first the Manitoba provincial house, then the federal Commons. Yet in spite of this continuous political career, he was taken completely by surprise by the reverse to himself and to his party.

In this, he was in good company. His cabinet colleagues were all so completely out of touch with the feelings of the voters that they had no premonition of the magnitude of the calamity that was about to overtake the Liberal party.

And this was a widespread situation. There were some seasoned politicians and some experienced observers who sensed that "there was something in the wind," to use a phrase that one encountered

in all parts of the country. Quality per cent error in estimating the Liberals' post-election strength, Baldwin of the Southern News-papers predicted that the Conservatives might well sweep the ridings of metropolitan Toronto; they actually gained eight to win seventeen out of the eighteen ridings.

UNEXPECTED VICTORY

This writer made the prediction four and a half years ago that the Conservatives would win with Diefenbaker in 1957. But two weeks ago I was less accurate: I predicted that the Liberals would lose between 30 and 40 seats, but would remain the largest party in our parliament.

From public pollsters to private guessers, nearly everyone was wrong. One well-known poll over-estimated the Liberal vote by more than 14 per cent and underestimated the Conservative support by the same figure. At the American embassy here, the professional diplomats, whose lifelong task is to assess the situation in whatever country they are posted, are now eating crow. They ran an office pool on the number of seats the Liberals would win. The senior members of the staff all plunked around 100; the Liberals actually won only 103. The pool was won by a stenographer, who is not paid to make expert assessments of the Canadian political scene.

In the press gallery here the situation was the same. One old hand, who has made some accurate forecasts in the past, camp up with a

minimum guess; in the third column the Conservatives' own maximum possible guess; and in the fourth column the present party standing with one "independent Conservative" in Quebec included; the details are listed by province.

The Liberal Party itself, belatedly feeling that its garden was not going to be as rosy as it had expected, summoned an emergency strategy board. Prominent on this were Quebec's Senator Chubbey Power and Toronto's Senator Dave Croft. The former was heard by the Liberal hierarchy, with disbelief, largely based on his estimate, it was anticipated that the Conservatives would win a mere 78 seats. Even this was bad news which most Liberals would not consider as likely. Yet a former President of the National Liberal Federation, Senator Wishart Robertson, was openly telling the world that his party colleagues were underestimating the strength of the swing to the Conservatives.

WHAT THE TORIES GUESSED

Conservative party workers compiled two forecasts: one which they regard as a certain minimum, the other which they might attain if everything went their way on election day. As events turned out, everything—or almost everything—did go their way on "P.C. Day". These forecasts are listed below, in the first column the Chubbey Power estimate totalling 78 seats for the Conservatives; in the second column the Conservatives' own

THE KELLOWNA COURIER

Mon., June 17, 1957 4

	Lib.	Cons.	Cons.	Results
NTD.	3	2	3	3
N.S.	3	6	8	10
N.B.	6	7	8	5
P.E.I.	1	2	3	4
Que.	5	8	12	9
Ont.	40	54	60	60
Man.	6	5	7	8
Sask.	1	2	2	2
Alta.	3	3	4	3
B.C.	3	6	8	7
NWT				1
	78	95	115	111

Vernon Building Permits \$862,000

VERNON—Building permits in the city totalled \$862,000 for the week ending June 7, according to a report by Building Inspector C. Hanna.

This brings to \$226,000 the amount of building permits issued this year to date.

Alderman Jack Monk this week expressed confidence that permits would total \$1,000,000 by the end of June, if present trends continue.



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All new 4-cylinder economy
The Vauxhall Victor's famous "square" design engine is a triumph of operating economy — equipped with a brand-new Mileage-Miser carburetor. You save gas in every mile you travel... in town or country.

Lively new fast-stepping performance
Here's the car that skips nimbly up hills—holds tight and steady on curves — with a bright, eager pick-up that sets your spirits soaring.

Bright new panoramic vision
New wraparound windshield — wraparound rear window... with plenty of glass area in the side panels. Greater safety every mile you drive.

Gay, new nature-bright colors
Imagine the glowing beauty of colors like Gipsy Red or Laurel Green... fresh as springtime itself. Altogether — your choice of 8 splendid color-stylings in the Victor "Super"... 5 in the Victor.

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